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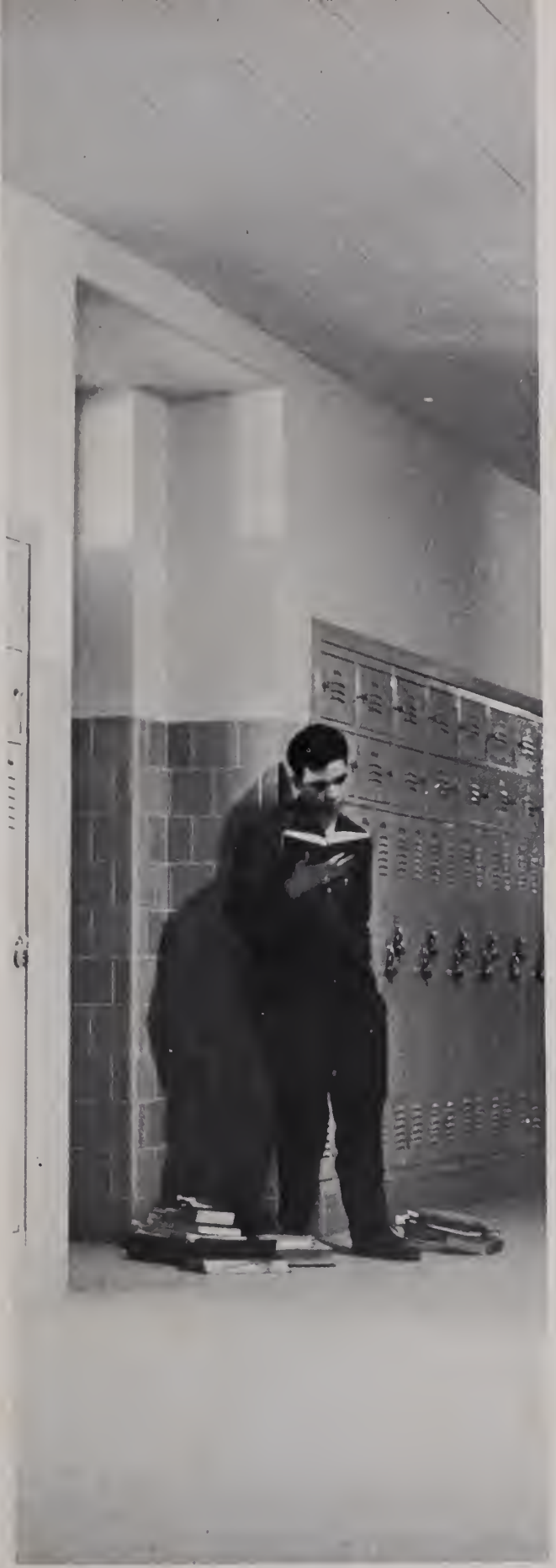

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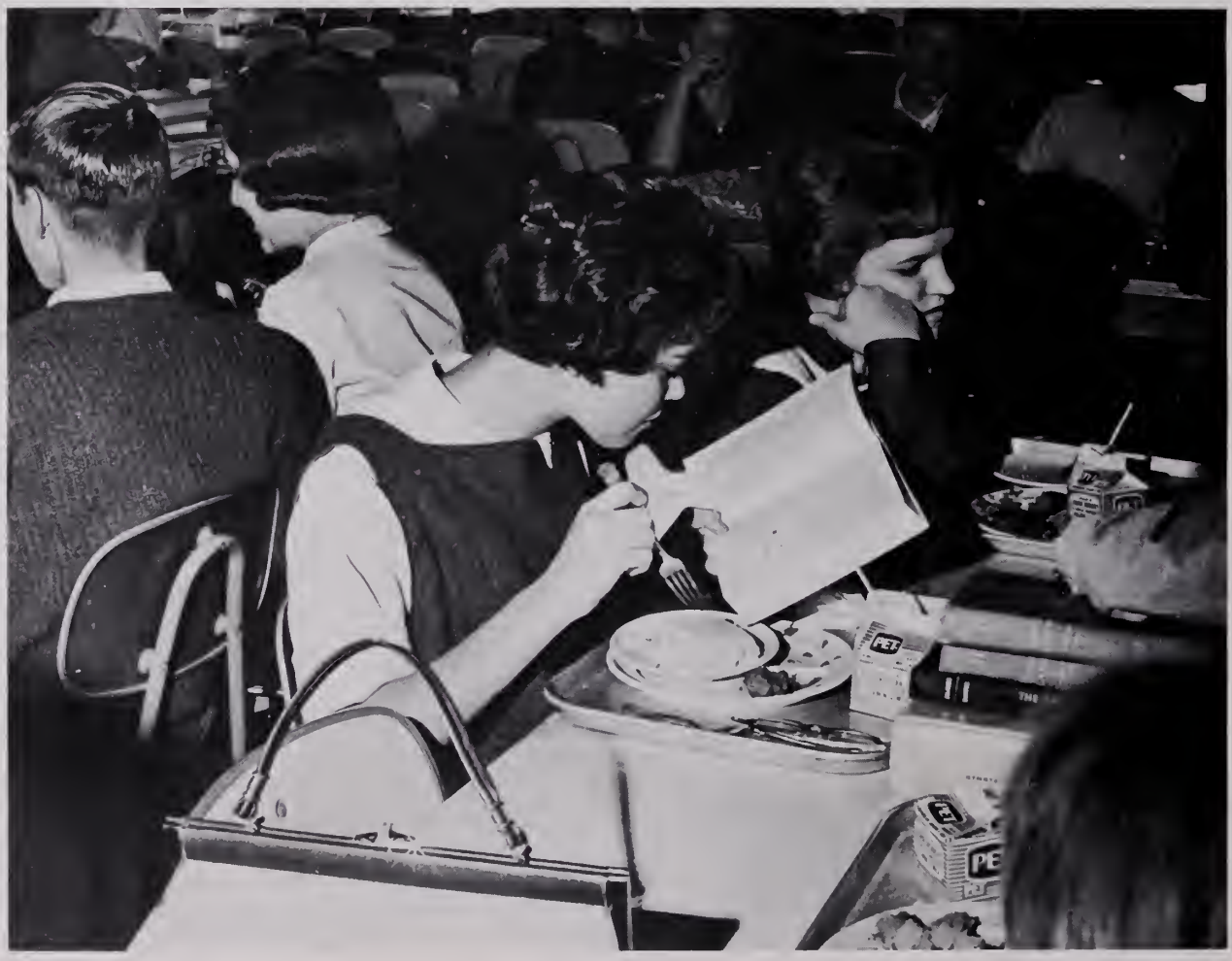


'64 Trucker Dedicated To Miss Charlotte Beale

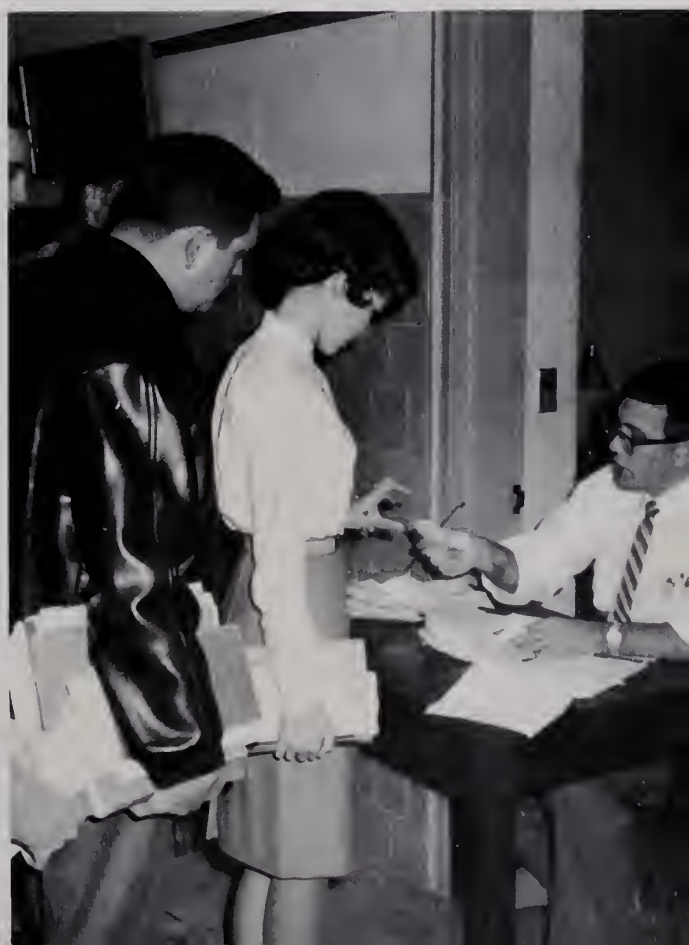
Until a few years ago the guidance program in high school was a phase of school work that was somewhat neglected and overlooked. However, with the development of the large high school and the need for individualized counseling, a pressing demand for trained guidance personnel became an imperative part of school. As such, when Churchland High School entered its present building in September, 1954, guidance services also came into being. As the first guidance director for the new school, Miss Charlotte Beale began the program that in ten years has expanded into a major area of school life here at CHS.

Guidance, as developed and carried out by Miss Beale, includes many jobs of which few people are actually aware. All during the day Miss Beale counsels with numerous students. From securing information about college entrance requirements and scholarships and checking on class progress and records of students to giving standardized tests, averaging grades, and advising on subject matter, Miss Beale is constantly striving to provide students, teachers, and parents with the best counseling and guidance program that can be offered.

For her untiring effort, her love for Churchland High School, and her willingness to give of her time to pupils, as well as to teachers and parents, we, the Class of 1964, devotedly dedicate **The 1964 Trucker** to Miss Charlotte Anne Beale.

School Life Emphasizes The Individual's Worth

Although school is a collective institution, the staff of **The 1964 Trucker** believes that the importance of school is seen through individual achievement. The qualities and distinctions which mark each individual's being lead to the numerous varieties in accomplishments. These qualities are developed and strengthened by education. The training of the individual, both mental and physical, through class studies, homework, extra-curricular activities, and interscholastic activities, is the most important goal of Churchland High School. All emphasis is drected towards this one aim, and the proof of the worthiness of this effort is witnessed through the excellence of the individual. The school cannot earn greater satisfaction than that which comes with developing a well-educated person, ready to take his place in a democratic society as is ours.



At Churchland High School the individual is recognized in many ways: through class work, scholastic excellence, scientific achievement, athletic prowess, artistic ability, service, leadership, and many others. After graduation, the achievements of the individual are equally as important, not only for the individual, but also for tht school upon which his achievement reflects. The annual staff of **The 1964 Trucker** believes that the individual has an important function in the actions of society. Although today's environment cannot help but mold an individual in certain ways, the annual staff feels that there is worthiness and dignity within each person that is permanent and unchanging. Therefore, individual achievement at Churchland High School should be encouraged and recognized. For this reason, the staff of **The 1964 Trucker** places its focus on the individual. By so doing it is hoped that each Trucker will come to have a personal feeling that this yearbook vividly pictures his year at CHS.

Sixth period pep rallies on Friday afternoons, though few in number, will always be remembered as a time of joyful school spirit.

Individual Adds Change To CHS Opening Days

To Seniors receiving their long awaited class rings, the first day of school was indeed an exciting one.

Outwardly the new school year of 1963-64 showed only few changes. An obvious one was an asphalt parking lot needed for the increasing number of student drivers. Also, wide-eyed freshmen were relieved that hazing had finally been ended. Both the students and faculty were quite happy that those tedious and tiring SCAT and STEP tests were discontinued. The brief presence of dogs also increased this light-hearted feeling.

Though for many it seemed that there was a certain predictable routine about CHS, it was the individual who added that spark of life that made the difference. Again the football hopefuls began practice in the last torrid days of August. The 279 new freshmen arrived amid the same confusion and bewilderment that had confronted older classes. There was a scramble to obtain used books and buy new ones. Money was needed for fees, insurance and locks. Again there was the problem of establishing relationships with teachers and students.

Each person took from these and other unaccountable experiences, significance and value that was only for him as an individual.

Buying books was only one of the many details of the new school year that made students wish for a money tree. As Kathleen Daughtrey digs into her change purse to pay for an algebra book, Mrs. Eastwood breathes a sigh that one more of the 4786 books sold this year disappears from the shelf.

"Patience, jackass, patience," was the punch line in this hilarious scene from the delightful band assembly. Popular selections like "Fandango" and "Six-fifty East" were offered and the student body seemed assured that the quality of CHS assemblies was still top level.

Individuals Pool Talent For Homecoming Success

A modern Prince Charming seeks his shoeless Cinderella at the SCA Homecoming Dance. Nearly $300 was netted from this dance for the foreign exchange student fund.

The first holiday of the school year, October 11, proved to be a perfect day to celebrate homecoming. It climaxed a week of sleepless nights, flower-making, primping, little study, and other frantic preparations which called on every individual's talent and time.

A homecoming first this year was the afternoon parade through the Churchland business area. Different, too, was the method of choosing the homecoming court. After the football team's nominations, the faculty narrowed the group down and then popular vote determined the Queen and Maid of Honor.

Nearly equal in importance to the homecoming game was the contest with rival Wilson, held for the first time in the CHS stadium. Preceding this was "School Spirit Week" with the JV Apple Bowl on Thursday night and School Color Day and Quiet Day on Friday. The day's silence ended in a thunderous pep rally.

Besides the football fanfare, experiences of receiving first report cards and choosing new Marshals helped each individual realize his value and the rewards of accomplishing trying tasks.

Adorned in frilly bonnets and curlers, Martha Tierney and Donna Wells add the final "flowers" to their float.

"We want Peter Gunn" was the often-heard cry from CHS band enthusiasts. This song became the band's trademark during the football season.

Happiness is a winning football season.

The tension generated by the Marshal Assembly exploded amidst bursts of laughter as Dick Weatherford fumblingly pinned new Chief Marshal Linnea Woodling.

Senior Play Provides Means Of Self-expression

Linda Holland, prompting Bill Proffitt and Wayne Luehrs, reflects intense interest in the Senior Class Play.

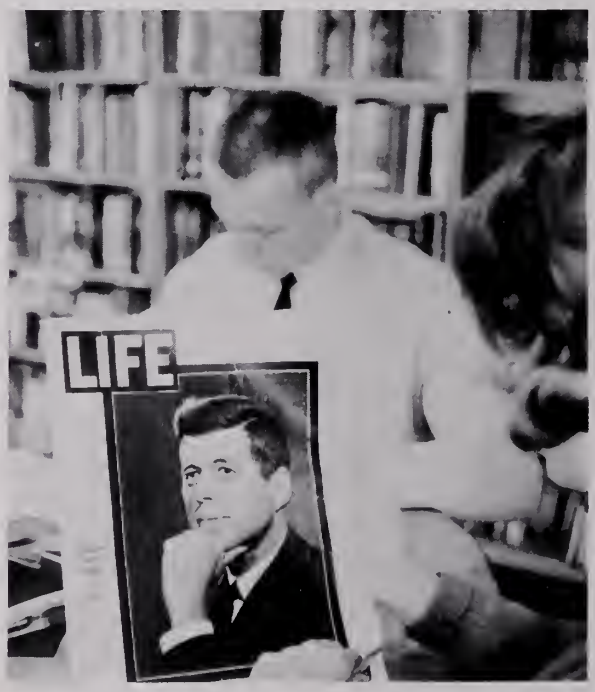
Make-up is one of woman's tools of deception. Here, Linda Lemasters adds "time" to the youthful face of Hortense Mitchell.

Constant and trying rehearsals marked the weeks of November for many seniors. It was the production of the comedy, "The Mouse That Roared," that called upon each individual's talent to express himself and communicate. The results were quite pleasing and those involved seemed to have acquired a dramatic flair. It was a profitable venture, too, for $225 was raised for the Senior Class gift to the school.

But this happy mood at CHS changed abruptly to one of sorrow and grief with the assassination of President Kennedy. He was the only recent President with whom the youth of America had identified themselves. The loss of this young leader affected noticeable changes in the too-often superficial manner of many individuals.

Churchland observed Thanksgiving with a two-day rest that was sparked by the annual Turkey Trot. Then the emphasis swung to the basketball season, which opened victoriously on Friday, December the 13th. Seniors will also remember this as a time of College Boards, so very important in college admittance.

In such eventful days, many individuals paused to contemplate the mysteries of life and to separate the great from the small.



Senior Skippy Rawl was Churchland's entry in the WGH Radio Current Events Contest which offered a $500 scholarship. The first round was taped in the school auditorium.

State SCA President David Rutledge was featured in an assembly which presented a workable honor code to the student body.

At the National Honor Society Hootenanny, held first in November for underclassmen and later in January for Juniors and Seniors, Mike Young, Gary Richardson and Danny Darden emulate that ethnic folk spirit in their performance of "Walk Right In."

Carefree and lighthearted on the day before Christmas vacation, CHS students and teachers abandon the lunch tables for a place around the piano to join in singing their favorite carols.

Christmas Season Alters Daily Routine At CHS

With a jovial Roman Santa looking on, Phyllis Chadwick presents Mel Wittig, of Mr. Moore's homeroom, with the first place award for her door.

The arrival of Christmas at CHS resulted in a bustle of activity that added a certain sparkle to an otherwise daily routine of classes and studies. While teachers were striving to reach some stopping point in their program, students were trying to find time for both their schoolwork and outside activities.

Holiday spirit was engendered in every phase of Trucker life. Art classes created attractive home decorations while Spanish classes made festive cards for faculty members. To give the students a preview of its coming performance, the choral department presented two assemblies. The band concluded the two-part Christmas program with a concert that made the Yule-time even merrier and more meaningful. Having been excused for the entire week prior to vacation, DE and ICT students were given the opportunity to increase their Christmas spending money. But the long-awaited moment came as the 3:10 bell rang on December 20 and all poured out of school, perhaps to meet again at the City Basketball Tournament.

Playing the role of Santa's helpers, homeroom welfare representatives gather around the SCA Christmas tree to pack the food and toys that were collected from the student body for needy families.

For many weeks, students had heard the strains of music floating down the hall from chorus practices before and after school, and they finally witnessed the results at the annual Christmas choral concert. Harriet Moran, accompanied by the entire mixed chorus, renders a solo of "The Little Jesu of Braga."

Mid-Winter Brings Basketball, Exams, "Beatles"

Functioning as official hosts at the Heart Fund Concert, Marshals Boyd Pace and Nancy Harris distribute programs and receive tickets prior to the beginning of the program.

During the first few weeks following vacation, the steady pace that prevailed at CHS was broken only intermittently by the excitement of Tuesday and Friday night basketball games. But as the teachers began to probe the minds of their students for knowledge learned in September, the accustomed rush to cram for exams once more began and ended in a holiday only after three days of exhaustive testing.

Throughout the first week of February, combinations of red, white, and blue were seen in various forms carrying out the theme of Patriotism Week. However, it seemed that the thoughts of most Truckers were turned to England and its latest singing sensation—the "Beatles." Beatle haircuts dominated the scene.

While science classes were turning in their yearly projects and math students were struggling through competitive examinations, the seniors were preparing for that special day in June. Open windows, cool breezes, and sunshine were their cue to relish their last months at Churchland.

During a brief interlude at the annual Miss Churchland Contest, the Men's Glee Club, accompanied by Mrs. Blake and Carrie Shufflebarger entertains an expectant audience with "There's Nothing Like a Dame" and "Aura Lee."

The snow displays footprints of returning Truckers as CHS resumes normal activities after an unexpected holiday on the third consecutive Ash Wednesday holiday.

To suppliment their classroom readings, Latin IV students take time out to improvise and tape a humorous version of **The Aeneid** told through the lyrics of popular songs.

"I hated your husband. And that ladder . . . I gave it to him—on purpose." With these startling words, Cheryl Meekings tries to bring her widowed daughter, Diane Griffith, back to reality in a production of the competition play, "The Refuge." Wayne Leuhrs, Mike Young, and Marilyn Lorance rounded out the cast of five that competed with district schools at Frederick College.

Sunny Day Activities Bring End To CHS Year

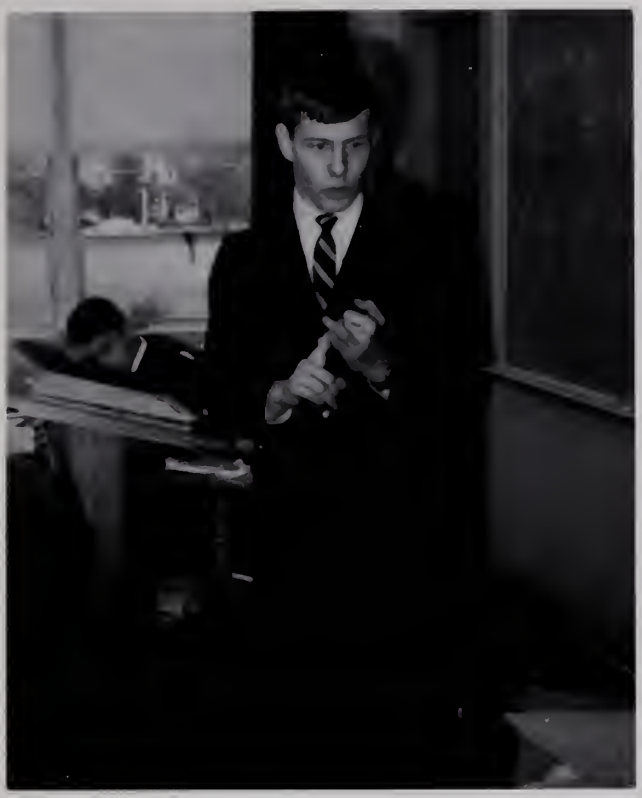
Ann Scott's thoughts wander from her studies; she, as many other Truckers, found it impossible to evade spring fever.

In the concluding months of the school term, the charming spirit of spring stirred hibernating CHS students to a state of lively activity. Teachers who required tedious term papers and yearly projects of their students also stimulated activity, but it was not as joyful. Again enthusiastic throngs appeared to participate in the "sunny day" sports, golf, tennis, track, and baseball, and in a new sport, "hooter skootering".

The SCA election of officers encouraged CHS individuals to express their own opinions about school government. These days were flooded with gay campaign posters, rallies, candidate buttons and favors, and lively debates. The election of new varsity cheerleaders, too, captured the attention of every individual, especially the eager girls seeking this prize.

The closing moments of school were happy ones, times of jaunty Bermuda Day, the Senior Class party, musical concerts, and a Southern style Junior-Senior Prom, marred only slightly by hectic exams. Graduation, so long awaited, now came suddenly to 250 CHS individuals.

Again this year, second year mechanical drawing students were required to design and build models of their dream homes. Mike Pigg proudly exhibits his own project to curious on-lookers, David Monacelli and Eddie Snyder.



Debater Bill Spain summarizes his and Joe Braintwain's affirmative position on a Medicare proposal to an intent Wilson negative team.

As varied as each individual, a line of books in the parking lot increases as students wait to leave school.

With the arrival of spring, the CHS tennis courts were filled with activity. Grimacing Richard Henderson jumps high into the air to reach a high bouncer.

CHS Classroom Work Reflects The Needs Of The Individual In Life

An education is an experience that requires two separate processes. The first involves the teaching of the subject matter. The second involves the learning of the subject matter. Whether or not one process is more important than the other, is an unanswerable question. However, at Churchland High School, the students are presented with the best faculty available. As a qualified individual in a specific area, the teacher can impart a well-versed knowledge of the subject upon the student, he can instill a love for the subject in the student, and he can influence individual achievement in that field of study. Such an accomplishment is the gift of an education.

School Administrators Keep Restless Pace

Mr. Lloyd E. Gaskins (left), Assistant Principal, and
Mr. Frank D. Beck, Principal

Mr. Beck, as the co-ordinating head of Churchland High School, and Mr. Gaskins, as his assistant, have much more to do than meets the eye or even the imagination of most students. Credit should be given them for their ability to manage so many and varied activities with such skill.

To begin with, Mr. Beck is responsible for everything that is in any way related to the school. He must supervise all instruction in the school and is responsible for Churchland's public relations program. The care and maintenance of the school are also under his supervision. It is his duty to formulate the curriculum ; one of his biggest jobs, which takes months and months, is scheduling. Some of the duties of which most people are not aware include such things as counting all the houses being built in this area to estimate the number of students that will attend CHS, and taking the census. Besides these duties, Mr. Beck must take care of routine office business.

Mr. Gaskins shares some of Mr. Beck's responsibilities. In enforcing discipline and supervising transportation facilities, he lightens somewhat the principal's burden. He also has such various duties as alternating with the principal in representing the school at meetings, observing the general management of the building, and assisting in classroom visitation and teacher evaluation.

In addition to their professional activities, both Mr. Beck and Mr. Gaskins are perhaps CHS's most ardent boosters and supporters, for they are always seen at the many extracurricular activities in which the Truckers are involved.

English Classes Emphasize More Reading

The key to all fields of knowledge lies in the thorough understanding of our own language. With this in mind, the English department at CHS endeavored to institute a program that would enable each individual not only to write with exactness, but also to read with comprehension. Thus the book of four novels was introduced to the classes of all grade levels.

English literature, interspersed with such outside reading as Shaw's plays and **Ivanhoe,** constituted a major course of study for seniors. In their study of American prose and poetry, those students in the junior class became familiar with **Moby Dick.** For both juniors and seniors the vocabulary workshop served as a means of strengthening their usuage. Sophomores and freshmen spent the year mainly in gaining an understanding of the essential grammatical constructions. In addition, such great works as Shakespeare's **Julius Caesar** and Dicken's **Great Expectations** and excerpts from Homer's **Odyssey** were read and carefully studied. Book reports, themes, and class discussions, along with the literature all served to expose the fundamentals of our native tongue.

Mrs. Winifred Davis
Department Chairman
American University
English IV

Mrs. Shirley Aiken
Tennessee Temple College
English II-III

Mrs. Evelyn Arledge
College of
William and Mary
English II-III
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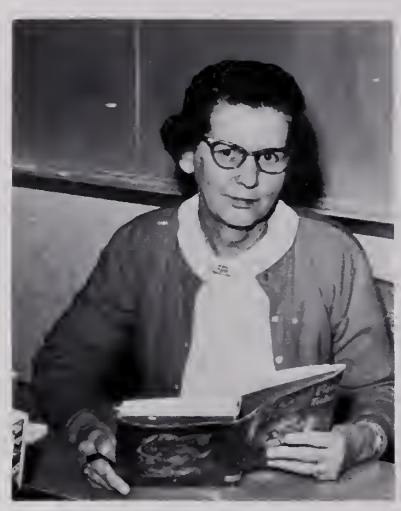
Mrs. Marian Ellis
Woman's College
University of North Carolina
English I

Mr. William Holbrook
Marietta College
English II, Journalism
Trucker Topics—Advisor,
Editor's Choice—Advisor



Mrs. Margaret Kaufman
Randolph-Macon
Woman's College
English I-II

Mrs. Carolyn Knaub
West Virginia
University
English III

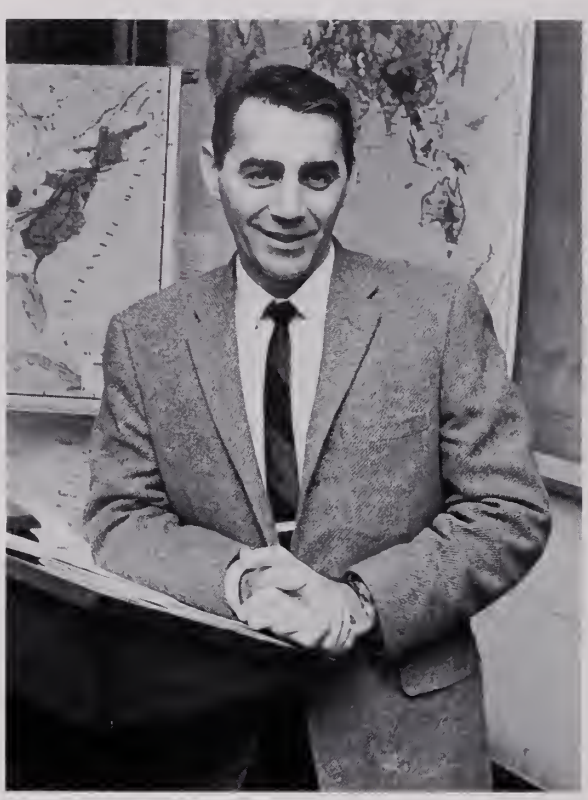
"Sleep no more! Macbeth does murder sleep . . .," quoth Mike Gompf as he and Bill Joe Waldo study for Mrs. Davis' English IV test.

As part of an English assignment, Jenny Creekmore consults Noah Webster to ascertain the definitions of her vocabulary words.

Mrs. Eleanor Rich
Central State College
College English
Guidance

Mrs. Movane Smith
University of
Minnesota
English IV
Debate Team—Coach,
Forensics—Advisor

Hard at work in pasting up stories for their monthly edition of the **Trucker Topics** are these printer's devils, Sheila Miltier, Julia Spencer, and Sue Swanson.



Mr. Anthony Mancuso
Department Head
George Washington University
American History,
Humanities

In an attempt to balance the creative with the materialistic part of man, and with the knowledge that a study of the heritage of western civilization would contribute to a better understanding of the world today, the social studies department added a new course to its curriculum—humanities. Following the outline provided by a set of films created for this very purpose, Mr. Mancuso divided the year into sections for the study of art, philosophy, drama, music, and literature. Individual research resulted in valuable enlightment.

As in years past, the curriculum also included geography, for freshmen, and world history, for sophomores. In order to gain a clearer picture of controversial questions, the juniors in Mr. Mancuso's American history classes participated in debates. The seniors in Mr. Gwin's government classes held mock trials. Bills were passed in the model Congress set up by Mr. Yost's classes. Through such courses, the social studies department attempted to make its students good citizens of "tomorrow" through a fuller understanding of "yesterday".

Social Studies Curriculum Adds Humanities

Mr. Charles Bolton
University of North
Carolina
Geography
Basketball, Baseball—Coach

Mr. Charles Bowman
University of North
Carolina
World History, Guidance
S.C.A.—Sponsor

Mr. Lewis Gwin
Pennsylvania State
University
Government, American History
Speech, Drama
Dramatics Club—Sponsor

Mr. Ernest Howard
Richmond Polytechnic Institute
Government, Geography
J.V. Basketball—Coach

Mr. Nick Lawyer
University of Virginia
American History,
World History
J.V. Football—Coach

Mr. Vernon Yost
Emory and Henry College
American History,
Government
Football—Coach

Miss Elsie Massey
College of William and Mary
Government

With the topic of impressionism in art, Skippy Rawl illustrates his comments with an actual painting of the period.

Wood Shop Furnishes Clubs With Gavels

In home economics class Judy Sullivan puts to practical use her instruction on how to cut out a pattern. The finished dress will do much to enhance her wardrobe.

From the learning of proper household management to the making of useful wood and metal projects and the drawing of architectural designs, students enrolled in wood shop, metal shop, home economics and mechanical drawing are given many opportunities to design and create products of worthwhile value. In wood shop this year the boys assumed the project of making gavels for all of the clubs in school. They also showed that even bowling pins—of which they were given several hundred—can be turned into such articles as lamp bases and salt and pepper shakers. Girls in home economics displayed their talents in homemaking through the planning, cooking and serving of meals to both parents and teachers on many occasions. Through these activities and through other class work, "home ec" girls learned the best ways of making a house a home. Advanced mechanical drawing students displayed their talents in the spring when they constructed scale model houses from their own design. And the boys in metal shop displayed their skills in the numerous articles designed and made from metal and in the repairing and rebuilding of various metal objects.

Mr. Robert Branch
East Carolina College
Industrial Arts
Bible Club—Sponsor

Mr. Clovis Canterbury
University of Florida
Industrial Arts

Mr. Hollis Ergenbright
Virginia Polytechnic Institute
Industrial Arts

Mrs. Leona Woodling
Indiana State Teachers College
Home Economics
F.H.A.—Sponsor

Billy Lewin makes a layout for one of his many assignments in mechanical drawing class and thus prepares himself in architectural design.

Bowling pins to salt and pepper shakers is a trick that can be accomplished by a person who knows how to use the wood lathe as Billy Catlett evidently does.

Arc Welding, as done here by Roger Ybarra and Rusty Rogers, is the result of extensive training in metal work.

Artistic Expression Exhibited By Students

Putting their whole hearts into it, Helen McCready, Joan Daughtrey and Kathy Oliver blend their tones mellifluously while singing with the Triple Trio in the Christmas concert.

The fine arts department offers the individual a chance to belong to a group and also to develop his own interests.

Membership in any of the choral groups gives a student a sense of responsibility as he attends the early morning rehearsals preceding a concert or as he hears the tapes of a performance and realizes that he has been a part of the final production. Individual achievement comes with being given a solo voice part or auditioning and making All-State Chorus.

The band, as the instrumental section of CHS's music program, has displayed its individuality in field programs during the football season, at its Christmas concert, and at various other programs and competitions. Instrumental playing gives a student a sense of individual accomplishment.

Art completes the liberal arts courses offered at CHS. It affords instruction in the creative arts, painting and sculpture, and in the commercial arts such as designing and lettering. Having been instructed in the basic principles of art composition, students are given a chance to display their own talent in competition by means of the various art contests.

Mrs. Virginia Blake
Fairmont State College
Choral Music
C.H.S. Marshals
Sponsor

Mrs. Edith Franklin
Norfolk College of
William and Mary
Art

Mr. David Mitchell
Pennsylvania State
Teachers College
Band

Making holiday decorations consumed many hours of work for the students in Mrs. Franklin's art classes. Minta Davenport and Cindi Campbell get into the swing of the holiday spirit with their attractive decorations.

Mountain slopes vividly come alive in the water color painting of Ronnie Culpepper.

Concentration is pictured on the face of Barbara Stevenson as she practices during a band rehearsal.

Students Investigate The "Why's" Of Math

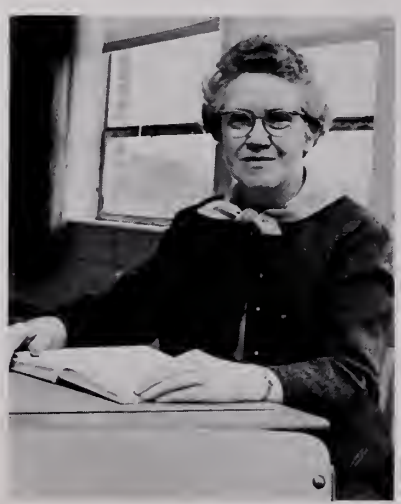
Mr. Herbert Harlow
Department Head
Virginia Polytechnic Institute
Algebra I-II
Senior Class Sponsor

"Why" is the key word in mathematics this year. More than ever before the students are searching for the "why's" of what they are doing, along with the "how's." They are introduced to the concept of set structure from the beginning, starting in junior high school, so that they may better understand the subject. Along with this new concept of math, a new course in advanced mathematics has been added for the students who have mastered all the other courses offered. There have been some more changes made. Trigonometry and advanced algebra have been combined into one course, as have plane and solid geometry.

In the present math curriculum, a student may take basic courses in math to obtain an understanding of the subject, although he might not plan to pursue it any further. For example, those seniors requiring further practice in the essentials of math are given the opportunity to take the Senior Math Survey. Those students wishing to continue their math studies in preparation for college are provided with the more advanced courses.

Mrs. Mary Adams
Madison College
Algebra I, General Math

Miss Lucile Murphy
Radford College
Algebra I, General Math I-II,
Senior Math Survey



Miss Margaret Powell
Madison College
Algebra II, Advanced Algebra

Miss Elizabeth Rountree
Mary Washington College
Algebra II, Advanced Algebra,
Trigonometry, Advanced Math
Freshman Class Sponsor,
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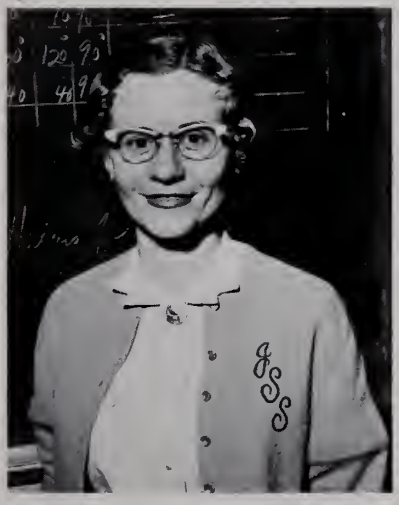
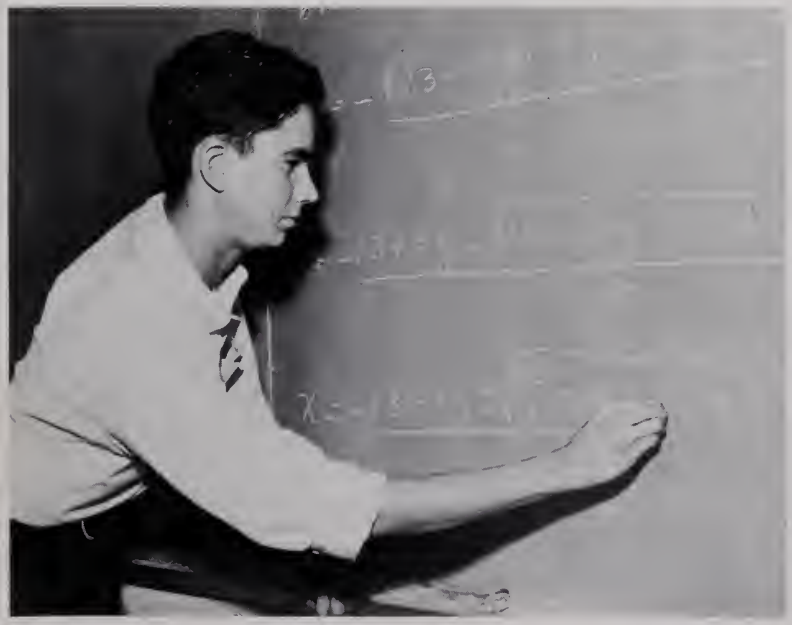


Mrs. Janet Spanagel
Duke University
Algebra II, Geometry

Happily receiving a dime for Waverly Smith's misplaced text, Miss Rountree pictures in her mind a new book for her mathematics library. Making the students pay for articles such as books or pencils which they leave in her room is Miss Rountree's way of providing reference books for the students.



Bobby Jackson puts the quadratic formula to use in solving this problem in advanced math. A problem of this type requires the use of all the principles of algebra learned from previous years.

Electronic Lab Stresses Oral Expression

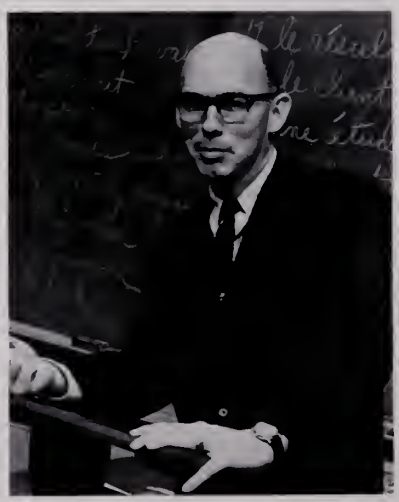
Mr. Robert Moore
Department Head
University of Richmond
Latin
The Trucker—Advisor

A unique piece of equipment consisting of a microphone and earphones served to introduce first year French and Spanish students to the strange sounds of these modern languages. As part of the mobile-electronic lab at Churchland, it played a vital role in the department's attempt to make the student adept not only in reading and writing, but also in conversing.

While the beginners were learning by the process of repetition, advanced students in the newly-created French V class read the original works by such authors as Maupassant and Hugo. Those in the Spanish V class, also new, were required to read a novel every six weeks.

In a program that emphasized reading rather than speaking, Latin students were able to enter the world of another time. Ovid's **Metamorphoses**, Vergil's **Aeneid**, and Caesar's **Gallic Wars** not only served their purpose as language texts, but also enabled the "scholars" to become acquainted with some of the great classics. Daily sentence writing further served to teach these modern day Romans the proper usage of Latin.

Gary Rowe is looking for a word to complete a diagonal on his Latin bingo card. This is one way that Latin I and II students employ their vocabulary words.



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Mrs. Bonnie Fortenberry
East Carolina College
Spanish
Spanish Club—Sponsor

In using the new electronic classroom, Cindy Benton increases her fluency in spoken French and learns verb conjugations and pronoun - antecedent agreement.

Mrs. Carole Gregg
East Carolina College
Spanish

Miss Sandra Nelson
Radford State Teacher's College
Spanish, English
Succedo Tri-Hi-Y—Sponsor

Mrs. Patricia Jackson
Longwood College
French

Students Gain Skills In Commercial Work

Mrs. Joan Hall
Department Head
Woman's College of UNC
Shorthand II, Typing I-II

In attempting to train students for all types of work, the business department has its hands full. Its classroom courses—typing, shorthand, general business, bookkeeping, recordkeeping, business law, and clerical practice, along with the three on-the-job courses of V.O.T., I.C.T., and D.E.—try to accomplish this. Students may learn about a certain type of work, and when they reach their junior year, they may obtain practical experience which they may use on a full time basis after graduation.

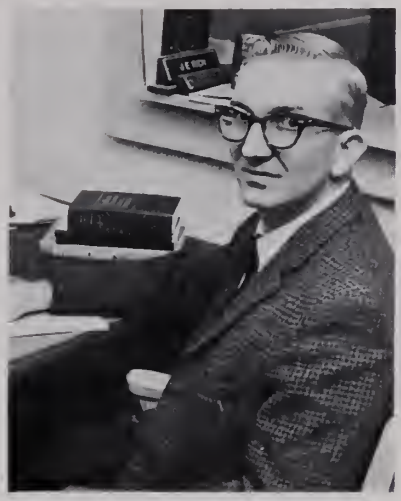
In the highly technical twentieth century, the CHS business department offers the student understanding into specialized areas of commercial life. Not only is the business department accomplishing its most important purpose in training students to work, but it is also attempting to meet the needs of those students who plan to attend college. Such courses as typing, business law, bookkeeping, and shorthand, though primarily designed for those students intending to work after graduation, offer practical training in fields of endeavor that confront each of us daily.

Miss Joan Beale
Radford College
Bookkeeping, Typing I,
Shorthand I

Mr. Franklin Davis
Richmond Professional
Institute
Distributive Education,
Supervising Coordinator

Mr. Shelton Jones
Virginia Polytechnic
Institute
Vocational Office
Training

Mrs. Maryann Mitchell
Pennsylvania State
Teachers College
Record Keeping, Typing



Mr. Johnnie Rich
East Carolina College
Industrial Cooperative
Training
I.C.T. Club—Sponsor

Mr. Edward Welsh
Virginia Polytechnic
Institute
Distributive Education,
General Business
D.E. Club—Sponsor

Miss Helen Wright
Radford College
Typing I, Business Law
F.B.L.A.—Sponsor

Intent on checking her work before turning it in, Janie Sharp carefully proofreads her letter for any typing errors. Learning accuracy in typing and building speed, students practiced daily to perfect these skills.

Students Vie For Honors With Projects

Miss Virginia Berry
Department Chairman
Longwood College
Biology
Cem Tri-Hi-Y—Sponsor, Science Club—Sponsor, Junior Class Sponsor

Every student is aware of Churchland's pace-keeping science department on the days when the fragrant smell of esters comes floating down the hall. But most people are unaware of the large number of Churchland science students that participate in state and nation-wide competition. The yearly projects required of science students are often entered in such contests as the Virginia Junior Academy of Science and the National Science Foundation. The department tries to whet their appetites in this way to prepare them for the space-conscious and scientific world of today.

The three laboratory sciences, biology, chemistry, and physics, along with the senior science survey, not only provide a strong foundation of scientific knowledge, but also attempt to spark the imagination of the students into experimenting on their own, as with their projects. General science provides an understanding of the subject for those who do not continue their formal education in science and also provides a glimpse of the many ramifications of scientific study and endeavor.

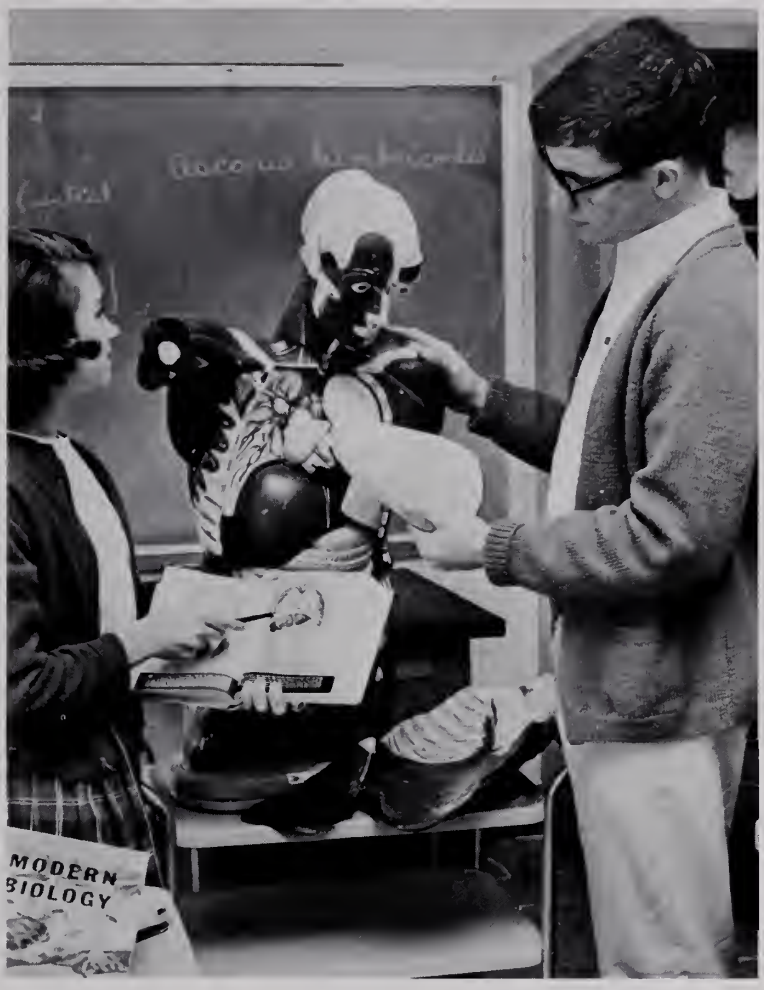
Mrs. Jean Bailey
College of Willaim and Mary
Biology, General Science

Mr. Arthur Brandriff
Virginia Military Institute
Physics, General Science
Coach—Football
Coach—Track

Mr. William Burton
University of California
Biology
Coach—J.V. Football
Coach—Wrestling

Mrs. Sara Cline
University of South Carolina
Chemistry, General Science
Pierette Club—Sponsor

Mr. Antonio Niemeyer
Virginia Military Institute
Chemistry
Science Club—Sponsor



"That section of lung goes in this position," points out Linda Coghlin to Dwight Smith in their study of human anatomy in Miss Berry's biology class.

As Matt Williams weighs a crucible to the nearest thousandth of a gram, Carl Vorhees looks on to learn how the analytical balance works. Johnny Bushbaum calculates the results of his datum.

Miss Gracie Van Dyck
Department Chairman
Madison College
Health, Physical Education
Churchland Tri-Hi-Y—Sponsor,
Monogram Club—Sponsor,
Varsity Cheerleaders—Sponsor,
Girls Basketball—Coach

Boys Form Teams For Intramural Competitions

"Down-fourteen-eight-set-one-two-snap!" This sound, frequently heard after school hours, started play for the new boys intramural football league. 1963 marked the first year of intramural activities for boys at CHS. The league gave boys not on the varsity or junior varsity football and basketball teams a chance to experience playing these sports in school. The CHS intramural program will be an initial step in preparing boys for tryouts on the varsity teams.

During school hours, Trucker boys in physical education classes were eagerly participating in volleyball, basketball, wrestling, gymnastics, and baseball. The girls were just as busy with field hockey, volleyball, basketball, wisket, tennis, shuffleboard, and square dancing. In the health classes freshman girls bandaged each other in their study of first aid, while sophomore classes were discovering unexplored fields of mental health. The juniors and seniors continuing in physical education were exposed to new and varied recreational games, such as archery.

Mr. Kenneth Burgess
East Carolina College
Physical Education
Track—Coach,
Varsity C—Sponsor

Mr. Arthur Lemasters
Old Dominion College
Physical Education,
Equipment Manager

Mrs. Patsy Moore
Longwood College
Physical Education
J.V. Cheerleader—Sponsor
Cem Tri-Hi-Y—Sponsor

Cathy Wittig and Danny James seem to be enjoying their dancing assignment, which is a regular part of Friday gym classes in the winter.

Jacqueline Wiggins gains practical experience in first aid class by bandaging Connie Russell. In case of an emergency at any time she will have had enough training in first aid to be of valuable assistance.

The boys intramural basketball team is in action here marking the first year of such activities at Churchland. In participating, boys gain experience in playing the game and at the same time enjoy themselves thoroughly.

Special Services Perform Necessary Functions

Miss Charlotte Beale
Westhampton College
Guidance

Mrs. Evelyn Eastwood
Clerk, Secretary to the
Principal

Miss Martha Gibbs
College of William and Mary
Librarian

Although it is not an organized department, the special services are necessary for the proper running the school. The guidance counselors directed the students in their fitted courses of study. Secretarial duties and routine business were handled by the office staff. The lunchroom staff daily provided hot lunches for CHS's multitude of hungry mouths. The two librarians provided an atmosphere of study as well as an abundance of books and reference material. To those students enrolled in special education Mrs. Reppert offered individualized instruction and guidance in various fields of endeavor. School safety and the fluid movement of traffic were contributed by the efforts of our school safety guard. The well-kept appearance of CHS was maintained by the diligent efforts of the custodial staff.

Mrs. Dorothy King
Clerk, Secretary to the
Principal

Mrs. Marjorie Rawls
Connecticut College
Assistant Librarian

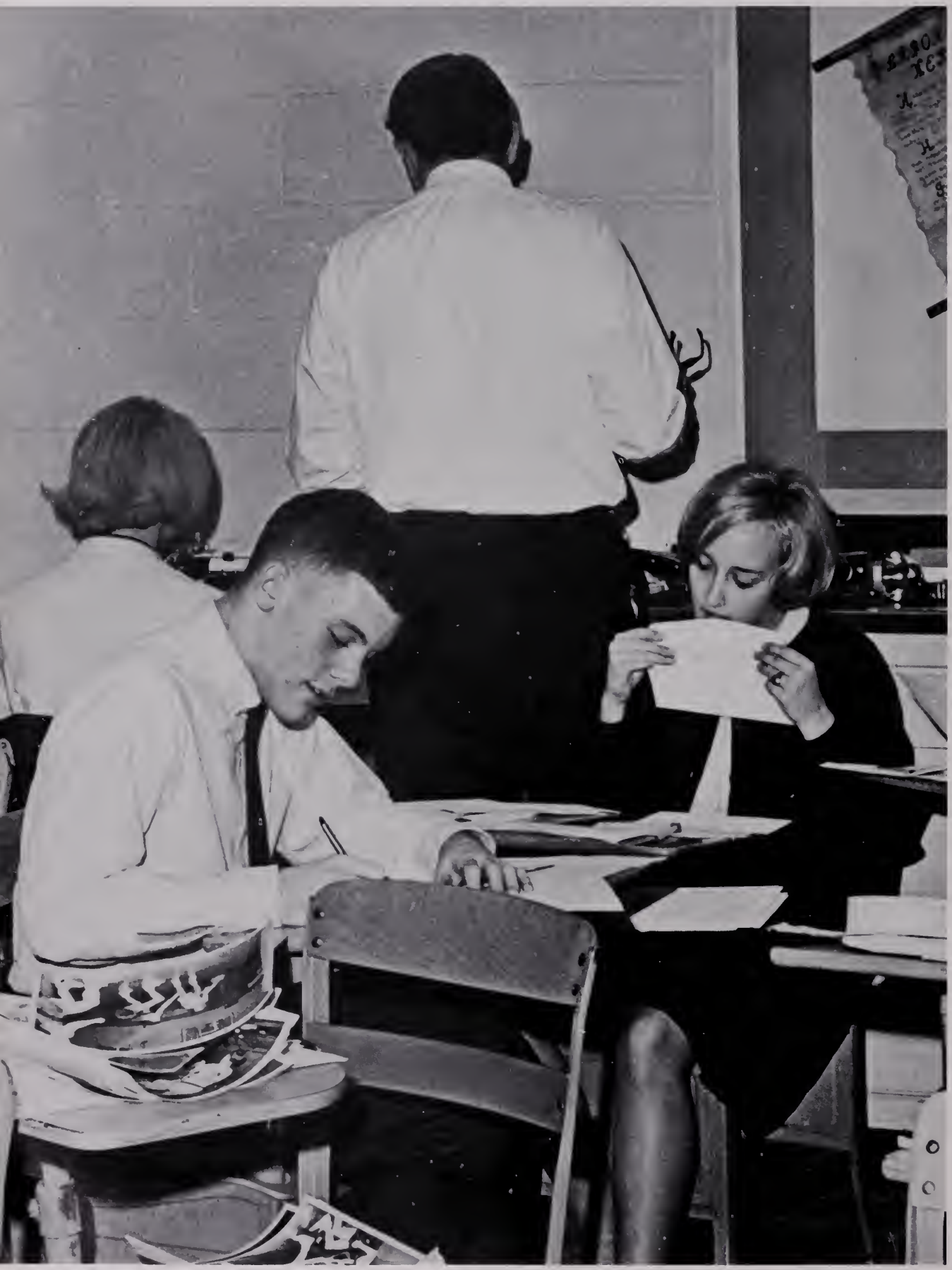
Mrs. Hilda Reppert
Norfolk College of
William and Mary
Special Education

CAFETERIA STAFF.
Front row: Mrs. Blanche Bingham, Mrs. Nellie Potts, Mrs. Jessie Cunningham, Mrs. Mildred Dietrick; Back row: Mrs. Sophie House, Mrs. Dorothy Bullock, Mrs. Calister Turner, Miss Helen Roby, Miss Vivian Spearman, Mrs. Mary Proctor.

Mrs. Mary P. Burks
Longwood College
Lunchroom Manager

Mr. George Goodman and Mr. Reuben Starks
Custodians

Mrs. Jessie Cunningham
School Safety Guard



Organizations At CHS Give Students A Means To Show Individualism

Organizations play an important part in the smooth operation of Churchland High School. In their own way, every organization is of some service to the school, and the school is quite dependent upon these services. Imagine conditions at Churchland High School without the services of the SCA, the music department, the Trucker Topics, or the many other clubs upon which the school is dependent.

Any organization at Churchland High School, in order to be successful, requires good leadership and excellent guidance on the part of the sponsor, but most of all, it needs the active participation of its individual members. Without the individual's support, no matter how good the leadership may be, an organization cannot be successful.

SCA Makes Plans For Exchange Student

Charles Glisson, president

Laying the plans for a future exchange student program at CHS was set as the main objective of the Student Council. This involved enlisting local organizations as sponsors and raising funds to support the program.

Throughout the school year, the SCA highlighted the school with many events and activities. During the first week of school, an SCA tea was held in honor of new and returning teachers, followed by homecoming events which included the first parade held at CHS. Quiet Day, an annual day of complete silence preceeding the Churchland-Wilson game, added money to the Scholarship Fund through fines collected from persons caught talking. The winter months saw the presentation of an honor system to the student body and also the awarding of scholarship pins to those individuals who had reached high standards in scholastic achievement. Spring brought Bermuda Day, Career Day and Patriotism Week, a new event this year. Graduation ended a successful scholarship drive as two deserving seniors were awarded money to help further their education.

In addition to these seasonal activities, the SCA also provided year-round services to the students of CHS, such as a calendar listing all school activities, a student directory, a school handbook which was given to entering freshmen and a bookstore in which students were able to find paperback books of all types for private and class use. Thus the SCA was a part of the Trucker way of life.

SCA Success Based On Sound Leadership

Mr. Charles Bowman, sponsor and Mike Gompf, vice-president.

Judy Kramer, chaplain.

Richard Marker, parliamentarian and Tommy Dickens, sergeant-at-arms.

Janice Holland, secretary and Lindy Rowland, treasurer.

Representatives Link Individual With SCA

SENIOR REPRESENTATIVES. **Front row:** Elayne Wishart, Minta Davenport, Jeanie Powell. **Second row:** Bob Jackson, Vincent Greco. **Back row:** Dickie Barnard, Tom Dickens, Ashton Lewis.

FRESHMAN REPRESENTATIVES. **Front row:** Kathleen Daughtry, Stephanie O'Conner. **Second row:** Brenda Taylor, Tommy Balderson, Wendy Wilson. **Back row:** John McCammon, Barry Golding.

SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVES. **Front row:** Karin O'Neal, Kathy Smith. **Second row:** Beth Tew, Dale Britt, Susan Mero. **Back row:** James Cerza, Bobby Glisson.

JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVES. **Front row:** Bonnie Broughton, Nancy Parker, Karen Engle. **Second row:** Milly Simpson, Gary Estes, Patty Hoffler. **Back row:** Milton Miller, David Tynch, Dick Arculin, Bill Spain.

Action In SCA Depends Upon Committees

Front row: Cindi Campbell — **Homecoming**, Linda Staffon — **Publicity**, Pat Warwick — **Objectives**, Janice Holland — **Handbook**, Fleet Hill — **Homecoming.**

Back row: Mike Gompf — **Calendar**, Gwynne Ormsby — **Safety**, Lindy Rowland — **Ways and Means**, William Ware — **Lunchroom.**

Front row: Barbara Johnson — **Bulletin Board**, Linnea Woodling — **School Spirit**, Sheila Miltier — **Student Directory**, Mel Wittig — **Welfare**, Jody Swanson — **Scholarship.**

Back row: Joel Weintraub — **Board of Elections**, Gary Estes — **Bookroom**, Richard Cloe — **Orientation.**

Trucker Staff Races To Meet Monthly Deadlines

Front row: Joel Weintraub, Linda Staffon, Sally Companion, Cindi Campbell, Tommy Dickens. **Second row:** Judy Kramer, Linda Roberts, Barbara Johnson, Pat Arledge, Carol Murphy. **Third row:** Bill Spain, Richard Cloe, Johnny Ellis, Brian Buxton, Boyd Pace.

While most organizations were ending their activities last spring, **The 1964 Trucker** staff was just beginning the work necessary to edit a yearbook. New members were chosen, and for the first time there was greater representation from underclassmen. As soon as the sections were allotted and the co-editors selected, a cover color and design were decided upon.

Following a summer of drawing layouts and ad collecting, the major work was started by the staff's conducting the yearly subscription drive in October. Eighty-one per cent of the student body bought books this year, nine-hundred and twenty-eight in number, which is the largest in the history of CHS.

Work on the annual continued everyday after school, during sixth period, and at staff members' homes. Many hours were spent in the proofreading of every article, the writing and rewriting of copy, the typing of finished work for the printer, and the counting of copy placement. In addition, coming up with suitable headlines was the most difficult task for the staff members. When the necessary number of ads was sold, amounting to over eighteen hundred dollars, **Trucker** members sent bills, receipts, and letters of appreciation to patrons.

Many of the photographs appearing in **The 1964 Trucker** are products of the staff's new Polaroid camera. Over three hundred dollars was spent for it and new flash equipment. As there was no specific photographer on the staff, all members used it. However, the staff's sponsor, Mr. Moore, was a familiar figure with the camera at all school events.

Several **Trucker** members attended the SIPA convention at Washington and Lee. **The Trucker** is patterned by the rules of this convention and this year an opportunity for learning new fundamentals of yearbook construction and composition was presented through meetings there.

Staff editors were Tommy Dickens, Sports Editor; Sally Companion, Class Editor; Cindi Campbell, Features Editor; Joel Weintraub, Copy Editor; Linda Staffon, Organizations Editor; Judy Kramer, Academics Editor; and Carol Murphy, Typist.

"Bills, bills, bills!" sighs Jim Alexander, business manager, as he addresses a stack of envelopes and bills which he sent out monthly to the advertisers.

Fortified throughout an after-school session with Cokes and nabs, Michele Loizzi and Fleet Hill, co-editors, labor over the opening section.

In deep concentration, Mr. Moore and Linda Staffon alphabetize 1150 index cards which made up the newest addition to **The Trucker.**

Trucker Topics Product Of Saturday Sessions

Front row: Janet Garland, Sue Morgan, Sally Companion, Julia Spencer, Mr. Holbrook. Second row: Jamie Parker, Peggy Underwood, Shelia Miltier, Lynn Aligood, Marilyn Jersild, Frances Whitehurst. Back row: Dick Weatherford, Milly Simpson, Wilson Hinson, Michelle Ginsburg, Dickie Dickens.

Observed by the sponsor, Mr. Holbrook, Sue Swanson, editor-in-chief, glues down a headline.

Hampered by a lack of typewriters and the resulting complications, the newspaper staff found it necessary to supplement its school-time work with extra Saturday sessions spent in the journalism room. Since there was no means to type articles for the layouts, all rough drafts had to be sent to Great Bridge to be typed and then returned to the school, where they were incorporated into the finished copy.

Popping flashbulbs and jotting down notes, the reporters attended all school functions and invaded the classrooms in search of offbeat stories. Each individual on the staff gained proficiency in writing clear and concise copy. For the first time, the staff was relieved of having to obtain subscriptions. Truckers paid for all eight issues as part of their general fee.

Page editors were Hortense Mitchell, Wilson Hinson, Jonathan Longman, and Jamie Parker. Circulation editors were Lorraine Speers and Judy Blankenship. Other editors were Dickie Balderson, sports; Donna Wells, art; and Phil Leonard, exchange.

Staff members complete the final task of counting and distributing the newspapers to homerooms to be picked up by the students during the last five minutes of school.

Concentration is mirrored on the face of Diane Conrad as she folds copies of the **Trucker Topics** just arrived from the printer.

Front row: Beverley Ginsburg, Diane Conrad, Marcy Jacobs, Donna Wells, Lorraine Speers. **Second row:** Pat Warrick, Hortense Mitchell, Nancy Powell, Barbara Copeland, Judy Blankenship, Harriet Moran. **Back row:** Jonathan Longman, Dickie Balderson, Linda Lemasters, Ted Cuthriell, Phil Leonard.

Editors' Choice Presents Best Writing Of CHS

The Editors' Choice staff planned carefully this year and devoted its full attention to producing a limited number of editions in order to assure the student body of a first class magazine. Mr. Holbrook as the sponsor guided the staff in the setting up and putting out of the publication.

The magazine contained various selected short stories, poems, essays and prose which were written by the students. The staff solicited material from the English classes and welcomed students to present any literature with promise of quality, which showed the characteristics of some budding authors.

Proving themselves equal to the task, the members screened the selections presented to them from every available source and took the added responsibility of suggesting possible corrections.

Continuing publication for the fourth consecutive year, **The Editors' Choice** Staff placed its 1964 edition on sale in the spring.

Intently pondering over a short story, Marcy Jacobs helps put together this year's **Editors' Choice** while Wilson Hinson types.

Front row: Peachie Davis, Betty Darden, Marcy Jacobs, Wilson Hinson, Hortense Mitchell, Beverly Ginsburg, Lorraine Speers, Mr. Holbrook—sponsor. **Second row:** Nancy Powell, Judy Blankenship, Susan Ethridge, Eleanor Woollard, Lynn Aligood, Susannah Davis, Sharon Lipson, Christine Taylor. **Back row:** Lynn Felton, Skippy Rawl, Jo Ann Mervis, Susan Mero, Pam Vick, Gail Freeman, Jeanne Marshall, Phil Leonard.

Student Librarians Render CHS Needed Service

Joan Lassiter and Polly Beale spend much of their time in the library behind the desk filing book cards and checking to see if each card is properly filled out.

"No charge for service rendered" could easily have been the motto of the twenty-five student librarians and visual aid boys. Spending one period everyday as "librarians", all these student assistants used this time in shelving books, writing and distributing overdue notes, checking out books, and generally helping students in the overall use of the many facilities available to them. Through such practical experience these library personnel, under the guidance and direction of Miss Gibbs and Mrs. Rawls, gained not only a first hand knowledge of the library and some of the duties it entailed, but they also were a real asset to the school and all of the students using and looking for books and resource materials.

Operating the visual aid machines was the job of the boys serving in the library. These were seen daily wheeling the film projectors through the halls to set up the film in some classroom. As such, these students proved to be a real service by filling a needed area of CHS life.

Front row: Mrs. Rawls, Erlene Davis, Cathy Smith, Polly Beale, Sue Swanson, Cheryl Hitchings, Miss Gibbs. **Second row**: Jean Crowder, Linda Reiter, Mary Maitland, Janice Crawford, Roberta Hare, Christy Mays. **Third row**: Brenda Spruill, Joan Lassiter, Winnice Boush, Sandy Pickett, Pat Hoffler, Sheila Edwards, Carol Lewis. **Back row**: Bob Wilkerson, Robert Summers, Mike Norris, Linda LeMasters, Michelle Ginsburg, Robert LaCroix, Bobby Woodard, Jimmy Griffith.

ICT Promotes Employer-Employee Relationships

Front row: Mr. Rich, Brenda Land, Mel Cross, Trudy Phelps, Ronnie Holland, Diane Berry, Alice Bennett, Carole Britt. **Second row:** Sharon Martin, Suzanne Martin, Carol Lewis, Peggy Hall, Sherry Gutzler, Barbara Manning, Sheila Sorrells, Carolyn Wilson. **Third row:** Jimmy Albright, Warren Swain, Debra Garrett, Linda Ivins, Marilyn Graves, Bill Koop, Bob Simmer. **Back row:** Larry Lauterbach, Wayne Efird, Eddie Parks, Denny Quinn, Steve St. Clair, Sidney Ward.

Promoting employer-employee relationships and learning some purposeful skill are the two purposes of the ICT Club. This "earn-while-you-learn" policy has proven to be profitable for the students in preparing for their futures through education and guided job training in the present.

As for extra curricular activities, this club upholds a true school spirit. Highlighting the year was the Employer-Employee Banquet which not only provided an excellent dinner but also an entertaining educational evening. "Great Bridge Is Falling Down," their Homecoming float, appeared in the parade and at the game that night. Attending the District I and the state conventions of the ICT clubs proved to be very enlightening for several of the club's members.

Leading the club this year were Diane Berry, president; Trudy Phelps, vice president; Brenda Land, secretary; Mary Ellen Cross, treasurer; Ronnie Holland, parliamentarian; and Mr. Rich, sponsor.

Dental assistant Rebecca Hatchell puts to use her training in making an X-ray of Minta Davenport's teeth.

James Lauterbach, a draftsman at Star Band Company, inserts a final line in his drawing.

Taking temperatures is part of the daily routine of Susan Ball, a nurse's aide at Maryview.

As an interior decorator at Crim Floor Covering, Mary Ann Hurdle helps a customer select the proper fabric.

For his ICT job, Tommy Turner gains experience working as dental technician at Goodwin's Dental Lab.

Tommy Swindle perfects his skills in cabinet-making as part of his training in woodworking at Pittman's Cabinet Shop.

DE Members Learn By On-The-Job Experience

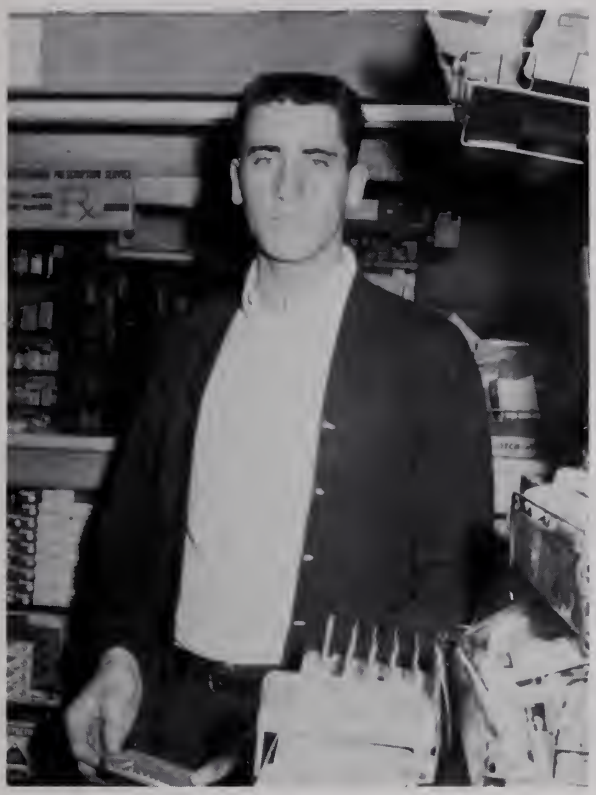
Gaining valuable sales experience in retail salesmanship, Helen Holland bags a customer's clothing purchase at The Red Barn.

By combining salesmanship training with on-the-job experience, the Distributive Education Club made the most of the year. Mr. Welsh took over as co-sponsor of the club, and his new ideas were an asset to all members. To raise money, candy bars were sold throughout the year. Once again the club sponsored a Christmas door decoration contest and awarded a plaque to the winning homeroom.

Social activities were by no means limited. A dance for members was held, and everyone helped put together a DE Club scrapbook. Later, members attended the district meeting at Great Bridge. Awards for "DE Student of the Year" and a demonstration and salesmanship speaking contest were also presented. At the end of the year an annual Employer-Employee Banquet for area DE students was held.

This year's officers were Phyllis Chadwick, president; Linda Holland, vice-president; Mercie Vick, secretary; David Golding, treasurer; Helen Holland, historian; Mr. Davis, Mr. Welsh, sponsors.

Front row: Mr. Davis, Ann Liebenrood, Phyllis Chadswyck, David Golding, Linda Holland, Helen Holland, Mercie Vick, Barbara Brower, Mr. Welsh. **Second row:** Benny Mitchell, Debbie Manning, Sharon Lipson, Pat Ward, Betty Lou Cook, Jo Cooper, Diane Briggs, Ann Nagle, Everet Dougherty. **Third row:** Billy Jarvis, Charles Kellejian, Charlie Jean, Jack Grimes, Bill Holcomb, Keith Jicha, Kenny Collins, Charles Geister. **Back row:** Don Rushton, John Baldwin, Tommy Gullen, Bryant Rowley, Claude Bour, Rusty Benbury, Dickie Sessoms.



Johnny Allman waits on the counter at Karps Pharmacy in addition to his other jobs, such as the delivery of prescriptions throughout the area.

The sorting and labeling of hundreds of articles to be cleaned is just one job performed by June Hawkins at Westwood Cleaners.

Mercie Vick gains skills in stocking and displaying merchandise as she stacks spring handbags at Berson's.

Anne Liebenrood retrieves one of the many packages containing freshly-cleaned clothing from Churchland Cleaners.

Workers of various business firms as well as those in medical professions are served by Phyllis Chadwyck at the Uniform Shop.

FBLA Acts As Aide To Local Cancer Society

Front row: Jeanie Haynes, Debbie Thompson, Donna Angel, Polly Beale, Marsha Fink, Elaine Smith, Bonnie Zorn, Linda Mahoney, Miss Wright. **Second row:** Linda Jackson, Heidi Sorrell, Sandra McBride, Barbara Holland, Lois Young, Mary Margaret Buhles, Marion Gregorie, Melanie Baker, Brenda Britt, Evelyn Workman. **Back row:** Carolyn Bristow, Mary Hanneman, Jean Crowder, Cheryl Tonkin, Maureen Parker, Linda Jean, Linda Keeter, Judy Fitch, Carol Talbot.

With increased effort and enthusiasm, members of the Future Business Leaders of America played an active part in the club's various activities. Throughout the year they gave their time and service after school as aides to the Cancer Society. During the winter and early spring, they helped with the typing and prepared the pamplets that were to be distributed in the May drive, a drive in which they also participated. To provide a scholarship for the most outstanding business student of the year, funds were raised in doughnut and candy sales. Such programs as "The Art of Selling" and "Parliamentary Procedure" provided the members with knowledge that could be of use in the future. They also attended the FBLA Workshop and Regional Convention held at Old Dominion. The annual installation banquet for the upcoming officers ended the club's year.

Officers this year were Elaine Smith, president; Marsha Fink, vice-president; Polly Beale, secretary; Donna Angel, treasurer; and Miss Wright, sponsor.

As one of several social functions throughout the year, the FBLA Valentine party was enjoyed with gusto.

Monogram Club Presents Letters For Softball

Front row: Barbara Copeland, Paulette Spruill, Mel Wittig, Jeanne Powell, Gwynne Ormsby, Margaret Long, Jamie Parker, Betty Waldo. **Second row**: Barbara Johnson, Dale Britt, Karen Glynn, Joanne Cross, Wenona Vann, Janet Weatherford, Sandy Bailey, Cheryl Hitchings. **Third row**: Jody Swanson, Brenda Land, Carole Britt, Sylvia Porter, Sharon Caporole, Candy True, Donna Brantley, Linnea Woodling, Milly Simpson. **Back row**: Janice Cobb, Barbara Stevenson, Marilyn Jersild, Sheila Miltier, Janet Garland, Carol Murphy, Sue Swanson, Miss VanDyck.

Strange creatures performing strange deeds roamed the halls during the week of Monogram Club initiations.

The Monogram Club began something new this year by offering letters to those girls who played on the girls' softball team during the past summer. After holding initiations in the fall for those girls and the new varsity cheerleaders, the membership of the club grew from eleven members to thirty-three, the largest that it has ever been. The club sponsored its annual Turkey Trot Dance at the American Legion Hall, as one of the ways it helped to raise money in order to furnish the girls' gym with curtains. At the conclusion of the basketball season, the club sponsored the student-faculty game to increase the fund for more tumbling mats. In the spring, initiations were held for the members who had earned basketball letters for the first time, and a picnic was held at Virginia Beach for all club members.

Officers for the year were Jeanne Powell, president; Margaret Long, v i c e -president; Gwynne Ormsby, treasurer; Mel Wittig, secretary; and Miss VanDyck, sponsor.

Concessions Prove Financial Boon To Lettermen

Front row: Ray Austin, Tommy Dickens, Dick Weatherford, Mel Kunkle, Ricky Hill, Mr. Burgess. Second row: Terry Helms, Gary Estes, Larry Nanney, Danny Parker, Bobby Waldo. Third row: Allen Drewry, Bill McGlaughon, Mike Young, Buddy Perkins, George Pittman, Raymond Minton. Back row: William Ware, Donald Major, Paul McRae, Lynn Turner, Troy Anderson, Bill Waldo.

Beverly Lutz and Jack Humphreys pour drinks in expectation of the hungry half-time crowd.

The Varsity "C" Club was created not only to give a feeling of closeness among the athletes at Churchland, but also to serve the school in whatever ways possible. Their most important project was the sale of refreshments at home basketball games and wrestling matches. To accomodate the large crowds of fans, they found it necessary to operate two concession stands. In January they began taking orders for white football jerseys emblazoned with the school colors.

At the annual student-faculty game, the Varsity "C" members donned skirts to lead the fans in cheers and to encourage the opposing teams. In a final splurge to spend the money that they had earned, they ended the year's activity with a spring party for both members and their dates.

Officers were Ricky Hill, president; Dick Weatherford, vice-president; Tommy Dickens, secretary; Terry Helms, treasurer; Mel Kunkle and Ray Austin, sergeant-at-arms; and Mr. Burgess, sponsor.

Front row: Nicky Psimas, Buddy Sivils, Mike Gompf, J. P. Leigh, Kenny Currie. **Second row:** Kenny Atkinson, Jack Brown, Richard Jeffers, Randy Williams, Johnny Taylor. **Third row:** Ken Morgan, Billy Murden, Wayne Hitchings, Charles Glisson, George Constantinides. Back **row:** Milton Miller, Hank Harris, Roger Lesoine, Jimmy Hawks, Dickie Balderson.

PLEDGES: **Front row:** Leonard Hillers, Jim Ford, Jack Humphreys, Tommy Potts, Robert Lawson, Joe Braintwain. **Second row:** Gary Lawson, Butch Lowder, Dan Spaugh, Raymond Lesoine, Donald Jackson, Dickie Arculin. Back **row:** Gene Brown, Boyd Pace, Beverly Lutz, Larry Kellam, Hunter Roop, Joe Scott, Ashley Butler.

Los Amigos Foster Spanish Outside Classroom

"Buenas dias"
"Hola! Que 'Tal?"

These were the sounds heard around CHS from students who were more than likely members of the Spanish Club. This organization is devoted to providing an opportunity to use Spanish outside of the classroom, to promoting a better understanding of Spanish-speaking nations and to encourage interest and achievement in the language itself. Its programs included visits from several foreign exchange students attending area high schools and other guest speakers who had an interest in Spanish.

The club's entry in this year's homecoming parade won the first prize award of $15. This money financed the Christmas party, which highlighted the last day of school before the holidays.

Leaders for the 1963-64 year were Barbara Johnson, president; Cindi Campbell, vice-president; Milly Simpson, secretary; Richard Henderson, treasurer.

Only a moment remains before Joanne Cross breaks the pinata and commences chaos amid the fallen candy at the annual Christmas party.

Front row: Connie Hemby, Marcheta Bryce, Cindi Campbell, Barbara Johnson, Richard Henderson, Linda Powers, Catherine Caffee, Milly Simpson, Mrs. Fortenberry. **Second row**: Candy Yeager, Bunny Baugher, Ruth Bartley, Peggy Mills, Joanne Cross, Judy Dennis, Mac Doughty, Betty Waldo, Bonnie Broughton, Linnea Woodling. **Third row**: Cheryl Meekings, Suzanne Woodward, Lynn Coggins, Betty Forbes, Peggy Underwood, Judy Blankenship, Vivian Waters, Kathy Smith, Sandy Thomas, Michelle Ginsburg. **Back row**: Billy Murden, Momo Whitlow, Bobby Glisson, Nicky Psimas, Patty Hoffler, Richard Lester, Ward Robinette, Dan Adams, Mickey Ferrell.

Science Club Programs Further Academic Pursuit

Don Robinson carefully explains his project to an interested listener at the CHS Science Fair held in February to display the work done by student scientists.

In fulfilling its purpose to further the scientific knowledge and interests of its members, the Science Club again undertook the role of an academic organization. Through programs consisting of movies and guest speakers, its members received a better understanding of scientific theory and achievement.

Some of the movies shown were from the Bell Telephone Science Series. One film, "Seconds for Survival," described and explained the communications network of the nation's defense systems. Several of the speakers were from Churchland's own student body. Stuart Katz and Carl Barrett presented an interesting program concerning their summer studies in oceanography. Bobby Jackson showed slides and talked on his study of astronomy which he had pursued in Green Bank, West Virginia.

Serving as officers for the year were Don Robinson, president; Linda Staffon, vice-president; Linda Powers, secretary; Clyde Kelly, treasurer; and Mr. Niemeyer, sponsor.

Front row: Brian Buxton, Don Robinson, Linda Staffon, Linda Powers, Clyde Kelley. **Second row**: Bobby Jackson, Vindent Greco, Carlton Biscoe, Bob Lorance, Lawrence Whitehurst, Kenny Stewart. **Back row**: Kenny Lebow , Susannah Davis, Dan Parker, Mary Maitland, Richard Cloe.

Rehearsal For Death Presented As Spring Play

Front row: Sherry Sebrell, Rose Marie Ripley, Brenda Butt, Bobbie Dewey, Karen Janson, Barbara Bence. **Second row:** Susan Venturini, Cindy Carpenter, Nicky De Haven, Linda Seebo, Susan Etheridge, Hortense Mitchell, Sheila Pritchard. **Back row:** Bob Lorance, Skippy Rawl, Cheryl Meekings, Judy Heartwell, Susannah Davis, Hope Heilig, Brian Buxton, Wilson Hinson.

During the first few months of school, members of the Dramatics Club worked in preparation for their productions that were to come later in the year. Halloween candy was sold to raise money for their spring play, and Mr. Mark Thomas of the Portsmouth Little Theater spoke on the future of the American theater. As part of their Christmas program, Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus were interviewed in a lively skit, and toward the end of the year, the property room was cleared.

January marked the beginning of actual try-outs and rehearsals for **Rerhearsal for Death,** a mystery — comedy presented in three acts. This play was given as a rehearsal with a bare stage and no costumes. With its closing, the club ended another year of actual experience in play production.

Heading the Dramatics Club for the 1963-1964 year were Diana Kiss, president; Bobby Conway, vice-president; Diane Griffith, secretary-treasurer; Don Canterbury, Sergeant-at-arms; and Mr. Gwin, sponsor.

While giving a program on the history of the Thespian Troupe, Diana Kiss displays a descendant of the first dramatic magazine.

Front row: Betty Darden, Marcy Jacobs, Elayne Wishart, Sharon Lipson, Cookie Jacobson, Lois LeMasters. **Second row**: Mel Wittig, Ann Connell, Lydia Roundtree, Marilyn Lorance, Sharon Horstmann, Pam Bowers, Patsy Jones. **Back row**: Bob Pruitt, Mana Covington, Sandy Thomas, Jack Wasley, Peachie Davis, Linda Lemasters, Lynn Felton.

In the course of investigating a murder, the Inspector questions Herb for whatever motive he might have had while Carrie shows Peggy tea leaves in which she sees death.

CAST OF REHEARSAL FOR DEATH

CARRIE .....Sandy Thomas

DODO POMEROY .....Elayne Wishart

EVE WESTMAN .....Diana Kiss

HERB GRANT .....Bob Pruitt

BOBBY JACKSON .....Bobby Dewey

PEGGY .....Susannah Davis

PHIL .....Bob Lorance

CHARLIE WITHERSPOON
Wayne Armstrong

STELLA CARLISLE ....Hortense Mitchell

INSPECTOR BURKE .....Bruce Nuckles

CARROLL .....Don Canterbury

Bible Club Speakers Focus On Christian Lives

After singing a song to illustrate her talk, Mrs. Brenning, who in conjunction with her husband operates station WXRI-FM, an area Christian radio station, gives her personal testimony.

Juvenile delinquency was the topic of a discussion led by Rev. John Carroway at one meeting of the Bible Club. As a former detective, Rev. Carroway was well qualified to speak on this subject which he illustrated with demonstrations of the various weapons used by criminals.

Other guest speakers included Rev. Lamar Sentel, one of the foremost speakers in the area and Rev. Daymond Wyatt of the West Norfolk Baptist Church, who helped the club in an advisory capacity as did the sponsor, Mr. Branch.

With its purpose to promote Christian Fellowship, high morals, and good Christian lives, the Bible Club worked with the West Norfolk Baptist Teens for Christ and with other Portsmouth teen groups. The club also helped provide talented young people for Youtharama on WYAH-AM and WXRI-FM.

Serving as officers for the year were Dorcas Trembly, president; Philip Parker, vice president; Sandy Pickett, secretary; and Sherry Sebrell, treasurer; and Mr. Branch, sponsor.

Front row: Philip Parker, Sandy Pickett, Dorcas Trembly, Mr. Branch. **Back row:** Sherry Sebrell, Sandra Taylor, Hope Heilig, Pat Vorhees, Janie Riggs.

With "Go ye ..." as her topic, Mrs. Faulkes of West Norfolk Baptist Church presents an inspiring message to the club at one of the February meetings.

Evidently in a jovial mood, Dorcas Trembly serves refreshments with a smile to Ava Julian.

Front row: Jack Wasley, La Honda Vann, Erlene Davis, Charles Snow.

Back row: Winnice Boush, Mana Covington, Evelyn Compton, Joan Doxey, Carla Griffin.

FHA Members Act As Parents To Local Child

Front row, Mary Ann Hurdle, Peggy Carter, Linda Jackson, Diane Hines, Faye Butler, Mrs. Woodling, **Second row:** Brenda Ricks, Billie Ashbury, Judy Nichols, Betty Hathcock, Suzanne Broadaway, Stephanie Doxey, Joanne Strickland, Judy Coleman. **Back row:** Nancy Baker, Katherine Marshall, Joanne Kehr, Linda Coulbourn, Patty Wood, Judy Majors, Barbara Nagy, Gayle Forbes, Susan Marable.

Mrs. Woodling checks the score with the girls during an FHA bowling party held at Portsmouth Bowl in February.

Adopting a little girl as their yearly project, the members of the FHA spent many happy hours in providing her with clothing, toys, gifts, and love. A Christmas party, as well as remembrances on Valentine's Day, Easter, and her birthday, gave the club members many opportunities to share and give of themselves.

The Future Homemakers of America Club also enjoyed social activities such as a demonstration of the proper use of cosmetics in January, a Mother-Daughter banquet in April, and a picnic held in honor of the senior members during the month of May. The sale of cookbooks and vanilla provided finances for these activities.

Attending the spring workshop at Cox High completed the year's activities of one of CHS's most industrious clubs.

Officers for the year were Peggy Carter, president; Nina Beasley, vice-president; Mary Anne Hurdle, corresponding secretary; Diane Hines, recording secretary; Linda Jackson, treasurer; Mrs. Woodling, sponsor.

Front row, Jeannie Haynes, Sherry Sebrell, Judy Sullivan, Lydia Rountree, Phyllis Bartley, Marilyn Graves, Christina Holthoff. **Second row:** Mary Haneman, Jane Kay, Bettina Pond, Shirley Pierce, Mary Ingwall, Pat Brady, Candy Yeager, Claudia Doleman. **Back row:** Donna Miltier, Maria Liebenrood, Trula Young, Carolyn Pond, Cynthia Pollard, Brenda Singletary, Carol Hines, Linda Doleman.

Struggling with an ornery movie screen, Future Homemakers prepare for a film on the FHA summer camp.

FTA Members Learn Through Practice Teaching

Front row: Miss Joan Beale, Jeanie Brewster, Judy Heartwell, Linda Lemasters, Carla Griffin, Susan Venturini, Ruth Ann Bartley. **Second row:** Margaret Buhls, Lucy Brown, Rowena Rich, Marcy Jacobs, Lorraine Speers, Susan Etheridge. **Back row:** Pat Vorhees, Nancy Brinkley, Sandy Thomas, Elaine Credle, Donna Cherry, Lynn Aligood, Sharon Lipson.

For a few hours once or twice a week, members of the Future Teachers of America gave up their role as students to become teachers, working with special groups and preparing lessons for discussions. However, their services were not limited to classes of elementary and junior high level. These student teachers were also on call to substitute in the high school.

In keeping with the purpose of the club, most of their projects emphasized the teaching profession and served to strengthen the student-teacher relationship at CHS. They undertook the beautification of the teacher's lounges and the selection of a teacher-of-the-month. In the spring they held an Easter egg roll at the elementary school, and at the end of the year they were able to give a scholarship to one club member with money raised by selling candy and pom-pons.

The officers for this year were Susan Venturini, president; Linda Lemasters ,vice-president; Ruth Ann Bartley, secretary; Jeanie Brewster, treasurer; Carla Griffin, historian; and Miss Beale, sponsor.

Steve Braintwain, a student in Mrs. Payne's eighth grade English class, received individual attention from practice teacher Susan Venturini.

Forgetting about calorie count for the moment, Mrs. Eastwood enjoys a cup of punch at the annual FTA Teachers' Tea held in December.

On Homecoming Day, FTA members Susan Venturini and Sandy Thomas give Sandy Warf her pompon as one of the 190 distributed to CHS supporters.

Front Row: Nancy Brinkley, Roberta Hare, Beverly Ginsburg, Hortense Mitchell, Peggy Mills, Linda Holland. **Second row:** Christine Taylor, Betty Lou Cook, Mary Jo Bishop, Pat Warrick, Sherry Gutzler. **Back row:** Diane Hines, Donna Wells, Brenda Stillman, Barbara Johnson, Kathy Smith, Peachie Davis.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB: Front row: Mrs. Blake, Jim Ford, Larry Parsons, Richard Watson, Pat Smith, Carrie Shufflebarger—accompanist. Second row: David Monacelli, Butch Lowder, Gordon Bentley, Buddy Carpenter, Richard Jeffers, Kevin James, Tommy Blythe, Paul Honaker. Back row: Mike Smith, Barry Bunn, Tom Clements, Tommy Brett, Charles Glisson, Bobby Conway, Lee Cherry.

Choral Department Grows With Men's Group

Choral music at Churchland is focused on fulfilling a three-fold purpose: to teach the basic fundamentals of musicianship; to provide a knowledge of repetoire in as many periods of choral literature as possible; and to give the individual an opportunity in performance to present those compositions which he has learned and appreciated.

The addition of the Men's Glee Club this year gave more CHS students an opportunity to participate in choral music. Although it was a small group, the Men's Glee Club provided popular entertainment for such events as the Miss Churchland Contest. The Girls' Glee Club consisted of nearly 70 girls who were mostly underclassmen. Within this group, the girls became familiar with basic music theory necessary for further music study. Selected from these groups is the Mixed Chorus, which this year was decreased in size to maintain its high standards of quality. To be a part of the Mixed Chorus is a worthy achievement for any individual seriously interested in vocal music.

Three musical concerts highlighted the school year for Churchland patrons: the annual Christmas and Spring concerts and the Chesapeake All-City Heart Fund Benefit Concert. For the first time, the Christmas concert was given solely by the choral department, the CHS band presenting its concert the following night, and thus the large crowds were seated more easily. Again in the spring, the choral members participated in festival, a judging by strictest musicals standard. In the 1963 "festival", Churchland was the only school in Tidewater to receive a "One", the highest possible rating.

The greatest reward an individual can receive as a chorus member is selection for the Virginia All-State Chorus. Chosen by private auditions, 31 individuals represented Churchland at All-State this year.

Thus, 1963-64 brought individual and group achievement in the choral department.

MIXED CHORUS: Sopranos and Tenors. Front row: Linda Staffon, Hope Heilig, Pat Arledge, Sandra Arrington, Nancy Parker, Harriet Moran, Joan Daughtry, Kathy Oliver, Betty Darden, Roberta Britt—accompanist. Second row: Betty Forbes, Elayne Wishart, Judy Heartwell, Barbara Shaffer, Marsha Tessmer, Helen McReady, Linda Sheets, Joan Lassiter, Brenda Matthews. Back row: Mana Covington, Brenda Spruill, Kevin James, Ronnie Howell, Bobby Conway, Richard Jeffers, Phil Leonard, Chris Glenn, Susannah Davis.

MIXED CHORUS: Altos and Basses. Front row: Connie Hemby, Anita DeHaven, Joan Doxey, Jeannie Brewster, Judy Sears. Patsy Jones, Peggy Cook, Polly Beale, Evelyn Workman. Second row: Fleet Hill, Susan Oliver, Hortense Mitchell, Susan Hoggard, Kaye Bunn, Sally Williams, Eleanor Woollard, Sara Porter, Connie Bryant, Sherry Sebrell. Back row: Billy Profitt, Don Canterbury, Don Neal, Gary Richardson, Mike Young, Ken Atkinson, Lynn Turner, John Austin, Bob Simmer, Phillip Parker.

GIRLS GLEE CLUB: Sopranos. Front row: Shirley Pierce, Andrea Bergh, Rebecca Wade, Sharon Perry, Mary Haneman, Carolyn Bristow, Joyce Story, Janet Thornhill, Sylvia Porter. Second row: Adrian Einhorn, Karen Warner, Delores Calloway, Ann Connell, Linda Mountcastle, Diane Hewitt, Ava Julian, Sandra Law, Melanie Baker, Sherry Payne. Back row: Linda Lemasters, Emily Johnson, Lois Young, Linda Aikens, Joanne Williams, Barbara Deale, Judy Benson, Cindy Hardison, Suzanne Woodard, Evelyn Compton, Sandra Aiken.

GIRLS GLEE CLUB: Seconds And Altos. Front row: Clara Lamm, Mary Turnbow, Diane Spence, Barbara Whitehurst, Pat Tynch, Vickie Lampkins, Nina Jo Beasley, Stephanie O'Connor, Karen Harrison, Tommie Haralson. Second row: Ann Hagert, Debbie Hawley, Jane Gray, Sandy Peale, Pat Reid, Linda Lash, Janet Langston, Christine Taylor, Betty Parker, Susan Keene, Brenda Warren. Third row: Jane Hayes, Joanne Smith, Diana Lamb, Margie Chadwick, Adelia Barnes, Carol Denker, Ellen Richards, Pam Vick, Barbara Tratar, Jean Tarkington, Betty Carroll Bell. Back row: Kathy Daughtrey, Judy Spector, Kristin King, Diane Brooks, Sally Reinhold, Bobbie Jones, Linda Browney, Bonnie Babbit, Diana Negley, Linda Griffin, Lucy Brown.

Seven New Voices Find Places In Triple Trio

Hope Heilig, Fleet Hill, Helen McReady, Joan Daughtry, Kathy Oliver, Patsy Jones, Harriet Moran, Pat Arledge, Joan Doxey, Eleanor Woolard—accompanist.

The Churchland High School Triple Trio has become one of the most well-known musical groups in this area. It is composed of nine girls, who are chosen for their talent, experience and willingness to work. This year, following strenuous auditions, the Triple Trio started with seven new members and a new accompanist. These new members received emblems for their white blazers signifying this achievement.

The favorable comments that the Triple Trio receives are the results of continuous before-school rehearsals. Individual rehearsals by each girl at home are also required. Once the girls have mastered the mechanics of their music, the "polish" comes with the help of their director, Mrs. Virginia Blake.

This year the Triple Trio was quite a traveling group. Not only did the group enrich CHS assemblies, but it also preformed for many civic clubs and for such school sponsored programs as the "Miss Churchland" Contest. The Triple Trio's biggest aim during the year was to again achieve a "one" rating in festival, a symbol of excellent musicianship.

Mrs. Blake indicates to Harriet Moran, student director, a passage in "He, Watching Over Israel" which the mixed chorus performed in the spring.

Band Performances Merit Bravos Of CHS

The CHS Band has represented the student body often through its many public performances. This year the band put on twelve half-time shows during football season for the public's enjoyment. Also throughout the season the band helped to boost school spirit by playing fight songs at the games.

The band also represented the school at the Oyster Bowl and Memorial Day Parades.

Through assembly programs at various times during the year, the band consistently presented to the student body music and entertainment. Later in the year the band presented musical programs to all the elementary schools in this area and to Frederick College. During the concert season the band increased the holiday spirit and atmosphere through its Christmas Concert.

With the coming of Spring the band members began to feel a sense of apprehension, because it was that time of year when the Spring Band Festival arrived. Who can possibly forget the long hours of practice for the Festival? Or that jittery feeling as the curtain opened? And the tension accompaning the announcement of the ratings?

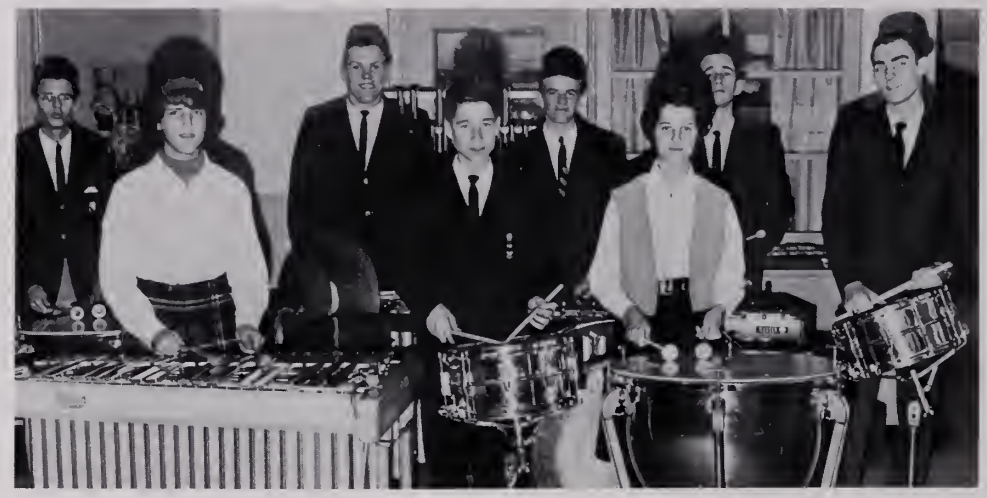
Because the band must represent CHS on so many occasions, it is sometimes necessary for the members to sell candy or go on some other money-making drive to help buy new uniforms or equipment.

All in all, the key words in the band are "hard work". Each member of the CHS Band strives to make his organization more integral part of the community, as well as a real asset to the school.

Through Concerts And Half-time Activities

Waverly Smith
Student Director

Mr. David Mitchell
Director



PERCUSSION. Front row: Sharon Klopfer, Robert Murphy, Virginia Lawson, Jack Bland. Back row: Bill Barrett, Arnold Peterson, Larry Trimyer, George Duvall.

SAXOPHONES AND BASSOONS. Front row: Judy Perkins, Tommy Wetmore, Joan Adams, Susan Garrett, Doug Garthwright, Tex Minter. Back row: Steve Croon, John Ford, Carlton Biscoe, Jimmy Holland, Larry Kellam.

CLARINETS. Front row: Allan Pearce, Bob Pruitt, Ruthanne Hendricks, Wilber Hundley, David Seale, Larry Benton, Becky Bender, Shirley Martin. Second row: Maureen Parker, Brenda Brett, Eddie Snyder, Marian Gregoire, Beverly Lutz, John Eastwood, Mary Owens. Don Robinson. Back row: Janice Upton, Richard Minton, Lewis Jarvis, Bruce Garris, Debra Garrett.

TROMBONES AND FRENCH HORNS. **Front row:** Lee Caraway, Bonnie Hundley, Brenda Stillman, Nancy Kendricks, Jimmy Kay, Danny Forbes. **Back row:** Mike Myers, Bob Bullard, John Austin, Jimmie Baker, Tommy Powell, Richard Cloe.

TRUMPETS AND CORNETS. **Front row:** Ronnie Bauswell, Ray Schrock, Ed Volkstorf, Craig Parker, Billy Gardner. **Back row:** Kearney Barton, Bobby Wall, Wayne Rountree, Syd Carroll, Sherald Payne.

FLUTES AND OBOES. **Front row:** Barbara Stephenson, Esther Simpson, Ann Magann. **Back row:** John Bauswell, John Croon, Rudy Williams.

BASSES AND BARITONES. **Front row:** Jack Page, Frank Mintz. **Second row:** Waverly Smith, Dickie Barnard. **Back row:** Bruce Staples, Ailine Rosenfeld, Gene Shelton.

SENIORS. Front row: Allan Pearce, Waverly Smith, Gene Shelton, Tommy Powell. Second row: Barbara Stephenson, Shirley Martin, Debra Garrett, Elaine Smith. Third row: Jack Page, Bob Bullard, Billy Gardner, Danny Forbes. Fourth row: Jack Bland, Ray Schrock, John Austin, Jimmy Kay. Back row: Dickie Barnard, John Ford, Frank Mintz, Bob Pruitt, Eddie Snyder.

LIBRARIANS. Kneeling: Debra Garrett. Standing: Joan Adams, Judy Perkins, Barbara Stephenson.

EXECUTIVE BOARD. Front row: Waverly Smith, Elaine Smith, Jack Page. Back row: Wayne Rountree, Larry Benton, Jimmie Baker.

Majorettes Add Sparkle To Half-time Show

Linda Roberts
Head Majorette

Barbara Waggoner and Elaine Smith

Sharon Pate and Jean Crowder

Freida Raper and Jennifer Gay

Lunchtime Blessing Given By Churchland Tri-Hi-Y

Having earned the "ace" club award last year, Churchland Tri-Hi-Y set out again with high standards to retain this honor. The membership was boosted to thirty, and the club swung into operation with the project of saying grace at each lunch half. For two months the club collected clothes and articles which were contributed to Goodwill Industries. The girls kept busy by making Thanksgiving favors for the children at Maryview Hospital and by holding a "slave for a day" raffle. The Mr. and Miss Churchland Contest, biggest and most difficult undertaking of the year, presented local talent and beauty on Valentine's Eve. The $150.00 profit from this was given to YMCA World Service.

Officers for the year were Fleet Hill, president; Cindi Campbell, vice-president; Sheila Miltier, secretary; Marilyn Jersild, treasurer; Gayle Seckler, chaplain; Betty Ann Warrick, historian; Bonnie Broughton, corresponding secretary; Julia Spencer, sergeant-at-arms; Miss Van Dyck, sponsor.

As a member of the stage committee for the Miss Churchland contest, Janice Holland carefully cuts foil to cover the greenery.

Front row: Julia Spencer, Cindi Campbell,Fleet Hill, Sheila Miltier, Betty Ann Warrick, Marilyn Jersild, Gayle Seckler. **Second row:** Bonnie Broughton, Lynn Coggins, Nancy Parker, Karen Engle, Donna Brantley, Marcy Jacobs, Hortense Mitchell. **Third row:** Linda Staffon, Jody Swanson, Janice Holland, Sharon Lipson, Cheryl Hitchings, Sue Swanson, Beverly Ginsburg. **Back row:** Miss Van Dyck, Milly Simpson, Betty Waldo, Carla Griffin, Peggy Underwood, Karen Warner, Cookie Jacobson.

Truckers Tri-Hi-Y Helps Install YMCA Elevator

"Going once, going twice!" Excitement mounts with the frantic bidding at the White Elephant Sale held in December.

Again having an "ace" rating for a goal, the members of Truckers Tri-Hi-Y began 1963-64 participating in various through-the-seasons activities. Contributions were made to World Service, the Elevator Fund, and the Extension Fund. Through making tray favors for older citizens at Thanksgiving and by contributing to the Joy Fund in December, the girls had the opportunity to carry out part of the club's purpose of sharing. The Christmas spirit at CHS was furthered when the members made cards for the faculty. Valentines were given to some children in the hospital on Valentine's Day, and at the Easter season contributions of food were provided for the needy. By the sale of Stanley Products, the girls were able to raise needed finances.

The year's officers were Joan Daughtrey, president, who also served as district secretary; Mel Wittig, vice-president; Rebecca Hatchell, secretary; Minta Davenport, treasurer; Peggy Hall, chaplain; Connie Hemby, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Arledge, sponsor.

Front row: Mel Wittig, Joan Daughtrey, Barbara Copeland, Minta Davenport, Rebecca Hatchell, Mrs. Arledge. **Second row:** Carol Murphy, Jeanne Powell, Janet Garland, Laura Askew, Pat Olah, Janice Crawford. **Third row:** Barbara Shaffer, Brenda Land, Sherry Gutzler, Barbara Stephenson, Betty Lou Cook, Martha Tierney, Sandra Arrington. **Back row:** Mary Ellen Cross, Peggy Hall, Pam Chase, Roberta Hare, Sue Morgan, Donna Wells, Connie Hemby.

Momo Whitlow Represents CHS On Hi-Y Council

Front row: Billy Murden, Momo Whitlow, Ricky Hill, Donald Major, Mr. Gatling. **Second row**: Greg Thompson, J. P. Leigh, Dickie Arculin, Marvin Barnes, Johnny Ellis. **Back row**: Mel Kunkle, Bobby Glisson, Benny Forsythe, Lawrence Fary, Jack Brown.

Fulfilling her duty as "Sweetheart" of the Hi-Y, Linnea Woodling adds her feminine viewpoint in a discussion with Ricky Hill, Jack Brown and Ted Cuthriell.

With their vice-president, Momo Whitlow having been elected vice-president of next year's District Council, Truckers Hi-Y got off to a rapid start for the events to come. One of their earliest projects was the building of their homecoming float. A novel idea for the year was the selling of programs at home basketball games. As another money-making project the members conducted a candy drive.

To carry out part of the club's purpose of contributing toward world and community service, Truckers Hi-Y provided food and other essentials to a needy family during Christmas. Through a donation of money to the World Service program, the boys acquired a sense of sharing and personal satisfaction in helping someone else.

To lead the Hi-Y for the year, the club chose Ricky Hill, president; Momo Whitlow, vice-president; Donald Major, secretary; Billy Murden, treasurer; Mel Kunkle and Jack Brown, sergeants-at-arms. Mr. Gatling again served as club sponsor.

Truckers' Hi-Y concludes another money-making project as some loyal CHS supporters purchase basketball programs from David Monacelli at the Churchland-Wilson game, the last of the season.

Front row: Charles Glisson, Richard Jeffers, Ted Cuthriell, Donald Blankenship. **Second row:** Jim Pringle, Bobby Psimas, David Monacelli, Lawerence Fary, Kenny Atkinson. **Back row:** Kenny Currie, Mike Young, Jim Gaskins, James Gerza, Bobby Bell.

Cem Tri-Hi-Y Contributes To Korean Orphanage

Front row: Miss Berry, Betty Carroll Bell, Ann Dowell, Janet Weatherford, Susan Mero, Diane Spence, Mrs. Moore. **Second row:** Joanne Cross, Judy Dennis, Mac Doughtie, Stephanie Taylor, Nancy Brinkley, Linda Waters, Diane Benton. **Back row:** Wenona Vann, Susie Simpson, Margie Chapman, Susie Loudon, Susan Caplan, Sharon Berson, Pat Arledge, Chandler Albright.

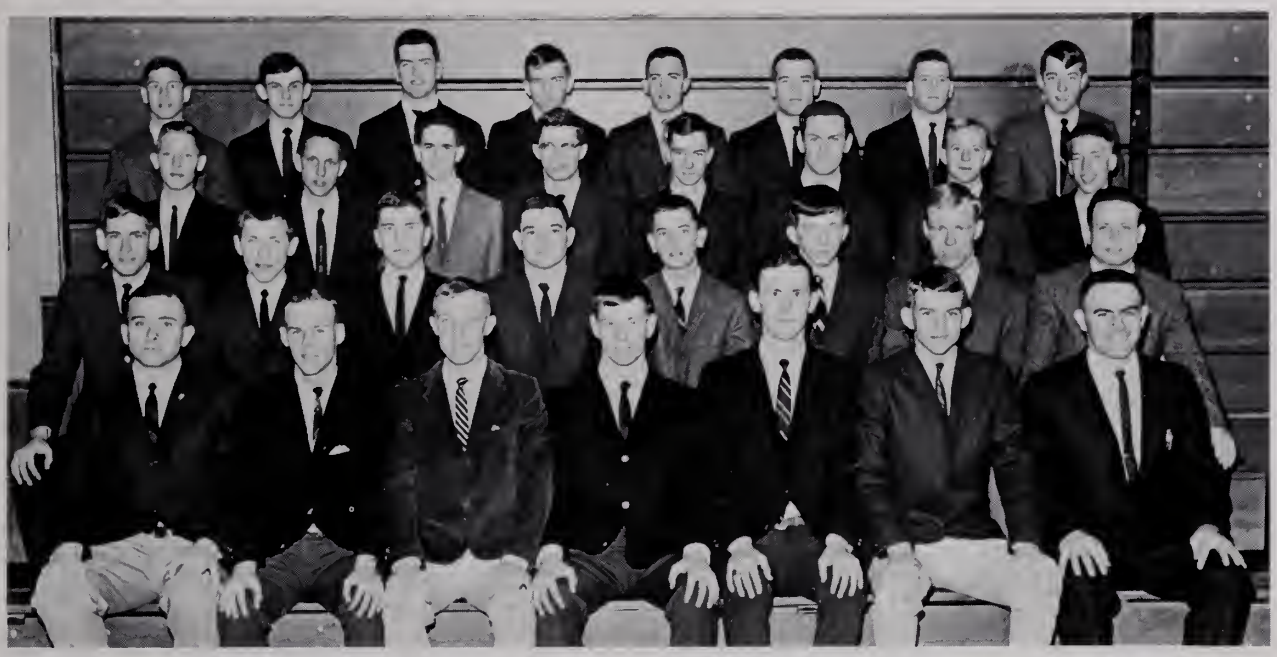
Through work and donations to such needy causes as a Korean orphanage, the members of Cem Tri-Hi-Y carried their motto of "high standards of Christian character" into effect throughout the year. The girls combined efforts in the construction of a homecoming float based on "The Old Woman and the Shoe." In February they conducted a bake sale, sold CHS stationery, and held a rummage sale. Their pep signs helped the cheerleaders in fostering school spirit.

Cem members provided recreation both for themselves and for others by sponsoring and attending several festive occasions. During spring vacation, the girls held the annual Bunny Hop Dance, the proceeds of which were given to World Service. The new officers were installed at the Mother-Daughter banquet.

Officers for 1964 were Janet Weatherford, president; Ann Dowell, vice-president, Susan Mero, secretary; Betty Carol Bell, treasurer; Diane Spence, chaplain; and Miss Berry and Mrs. Moore, sponsors.

"I'd like to have this," comments Susie Loudon to Wenona Vann, Margie Chapman, and Janet Weatherford, while looking over clothes for their February rummage sale.

Dick Shea Raises Funds For "Y" Trophy Case



Front row: Bill Waldo, Marty Martin, Mike Gompf, Bill Spain, Milton Miller, Wayne Hitchings, Mr. Lawyer. **Second row:** Jimmy Pitt, Richard Henderson, Kenny Pritchard, Allen Ramsey, Al Keene, Donald Jackson, Butch Lowder, Bobby Waldo, **Third row:** Bill Thomas, Carl Barrett, Bobby Jackson, Boyd Pace, Don Robinson, Jack Cooper, Buddy Sivils, Paul English. **Back row:** Nicky Psimas, George Haywood, Hank Harris, Jimmy English, Bobby Woodard, John Woodard, Lee Cherry, Gary Richardson.

A stern reprimand from Mike Gompf restores order during an enthusiastic discussion about obtaining a sister Tri-Hi-Y.

A goal of one hundred dollars for a trophy case at the Y.M.C.A. was the yearly project for Dick Shea Hi-Y. Among numerous other projects, the boys brought food for a needy family and raised money for World Service. The members spent several weeks constructing their Homecoming float which was called the "Wildcats in the Well" and awarded second prize.

With Mr. Lawyer as its sponsor, Dick Shea Hi-Y has grown and matured beyond highest expectations. Having been in existence for the short duration of one year, it has become one of the leading Hi-Y's in the Southern District.

School spirit at Churchland found itself constantly in the minds of Dick Shea members. They also allotted time and talent to a "Keep the Cafeteria Clean" campaign.

Officers for 1963-64 were Mike Gompf, president; Bill Spain, vice-president; Milton Miller, secretary; Bill Joe Waldo, treasurer; Jim Pitt and Marty Martin, sergeants-at-arms; and Mr. Lawyer, sponsor.

Annual Fashion Show Clues Truckers On Styles

Windows and blackboards are washed down as a service project carried on by Webb during the year.

"Stylish, Ivy, Up-to-date" were but a few of the comments heard about the clothes shown at Webb's fashion show which again "clued" the Truckers in on forthcoming styles. With this third annual showing, the "Webbers" continued their pace-setting activities. By collecting food and toys for a needy family and by caroling at the Manning Convalescent Home, Webb Tri-Hi-Y carried out its purpose of sharing with others during the holiday season. With such activities as the Mother-Daughter Banquet, making the homecoming float, and the sleepless pajama party, the members learned to have a good time while achieving a worthwhile purpose. Ending the year with a beach party made the girls realize that Webb Tri-Hi-Y does much in showing the value of workng and playing together.

Serving as officers for the year were Nancy Turnage, president; Charlotte Noles, vice-president; Alice Eure, secretary; Susan Davenport, treasurer; Shirley Dawson, chaplain; and Miss Rountree, sponsor.

Front row: Shirley Dawson, Susan Davenport, Alice Eure, Charlotte Noles, Nancy Turnage, Beth Tew, Miss Rountree. **Second row**: Barbara Whitehurst, Bonnie Babbitt, Pat Tynch, Andrea Bergh, Margaret Lambert, Alexis Tew, Dannette Gordon, Betty Parker. **Third row**: Peggy Mills, Susan Rowe, Kaye Bunn, Sally Williams, Barbara Bence, Dale Britt, Stephanie O'Connor. **Back row**: Vickie Lampkins, Diana Brooks, Mary Turnbow, Susan Hoggard, Janet Thornhill, Dawn Baldwin, Sue Peake, Patsy Moore.

Perrecta Raises Funds For Exchange Student

Having been founded by Succedo Tri-Hi-Y last year, Perrecta became affiliated this September and began to play an active role in school activities. To raise funds for the exchange student program, it sponsored several candy bar and bake sales. Not only did it bring to life the nursery rhyme of the crooked man in its homecoming float, but its posters also helped foster spirit for the Wilson—Churchland basketball game.

Its projects were many and varied. Fruit baskets were given to the faculty members on Valentine's Day, and at Easter a party was given for the children in Maryview Hospital. It held a joint meeting with one of the Wilson Tri-Hi-Y's and took it upon themselves to clean the Y.M.C.A. Delegates represented the club at the Model General Assembly and a Mother-Daughter Banquet ended the year's activities.

Officers were Martha Misek, president; Bernadine Rodier, vice-president; Bonnie Fischer, secretary; Cathy Wittig, treasurer; and Mrs. Knaub, sponsor.

In observance of Valentine's Day, Bernadine Rodier and Karin O'Neal place candy-filled baskets in the teachers' lounge.

Front row: Mrs. Knaub—sponsor, Cathy Wittig, Bonnie Fisher, Martha Misek, Diane Griffith, Karin O'Neal, Lucy Brown, Margie Chadwick. **Second row:** Jean Taylor, Dana Wyatt, Helen McCready, Jeanette Parks, Karen Glynn, Sandra Law, Connie Talmage, Linda Garner. **Back row:** Bernadine Rodier, Carol Watson, Kathy Oliver, Mary Jo Bishop, Judy Spector, Sharon Caporale, Janet Langston, Pam Bowers, Brenda Taylor, Ann Garland.

Succedo Plays St. Valentine To Hospital Patients

Front row: Brenda Spruill, Vivian Waters, Lorraine Speers, Dottie Shackelford, Margaret Long, Suzanne Woodward, Marsha Tessmer, Pat Wilson, Miss Nelson. **Second row:** Judy Heartwell, Sandy Baily, Jamie Parker, Sharon Barker, Eleanor Woolard, Lynda Diklich, Margaret Glass, Leona Hansen. **Third row:** Elayne Wishart, Joan Doxey, Susannah Davis, Ruth Ann Bartley, Patsy Jones, Barbara Holland, Evelyn Compton, Carolyn Corbett, Shelia Edwards. **Back row:** Anne Herron, Paulette Spruill, Janice Cobb, Ann Nicholson, Patty Hoffler, Janie Sharp, Peggy Cook, Sally Reinhold, Judy Blankenship.

Valentines emerge from red paper and doilies as Leona Hansen and Sandy Baily work on Succedo's February service project.

To carry out the Tri-Hi-Y purpose this year, Succedo's members sought to spread joy and good will among those less fortunate than they. Early in the fall their conversation and refreshments brightened the home for the aged in Westhaven, and on Valentine's Day they carried favors to the three hospitals in the vicinity. At Christmas, they donated canned food to the school's welfare drive and later contributed to World Service, a service that helps people of other countries.

In order to raise money for such projects, the girls displayed their culinary skills in a series of bake sales held at Mid-City and Sears. While the weather was still warm, they donned sweat shirts and old pants to wash cars and then turned in their pails to become toothbrush salesmen.

The club's officers for the year were Margaret Long, president; Lorraine Speers, vice-president; Vivian Waters, treasurer; Suzie Woodward, secretary; Brenda Spruill, chaplain; and Miss Nelson, sponsor.

Exam Tension Relieved By Pierette Club Dance

Front row: Marcy Jacobs, Marilyn Jersild, Helen Holland, Elayne Wishart, Cindi Campbell. **Second row:** Sheila Miltier, Pam Chase, Mel Wittig, Joan Daughtrey, Barbara King, Roberta Hare, Beverly Ginsburg, Sally Companion. **Third row:** Gayle Seckler, Suzanne Woodward, Brenda Spruill, Peggy Underwood, Carole Britt, Carol Murphy, Sue Ann Swanson. **Back row:** Fleet Hill, Martha Ellen Tierney, Roberta Britt, Minta Davenport, Peachie Davis, Diane Conrad, Cheryl Meekings, Linda Staffon.

The height of Pierette Club activities came on the twenty-third of January with its dance to celebrate the end of mid-year exams. Truckers crowded into the Planter's Club to lose their cares amid music provided by the Four Roses.

The funds needed to sponsor activities such as this were raised in various club projects. Their homecoming float, based on the nursery rhyme, "Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater," was presented with the third place prize money. Later in the year, members sold fire extinguishers and road flares.

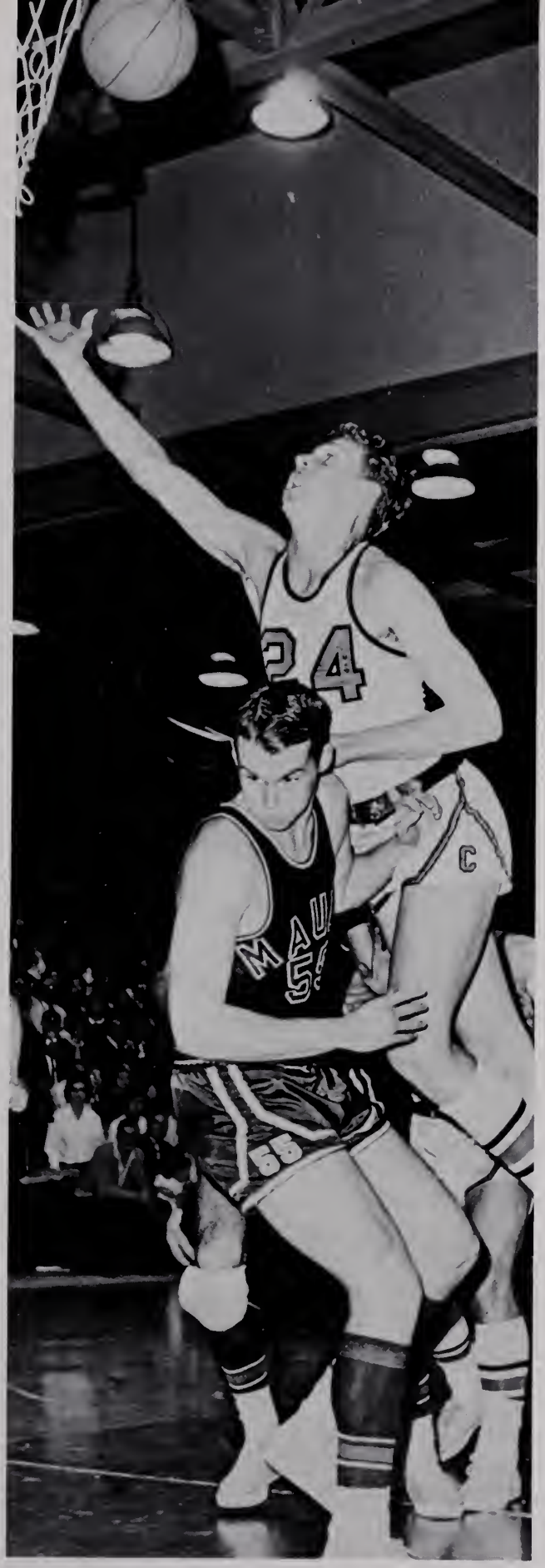
For the first time since the year of the club's formation, a tea was held for all senior girls so that they might learn the correct etiquette and apparel for graduation. Having met to select new members, each girl then presented her successor with an invitation, and thus ended her year.

The club's officers for the year were Helen Holland, president; Marcy Jacobs, vice-president; Cindi Campbell, secretary; Elayne Wishart, treasurer; Marilyn Jersild, chaplain; and Mrs. Cline, sponsor.

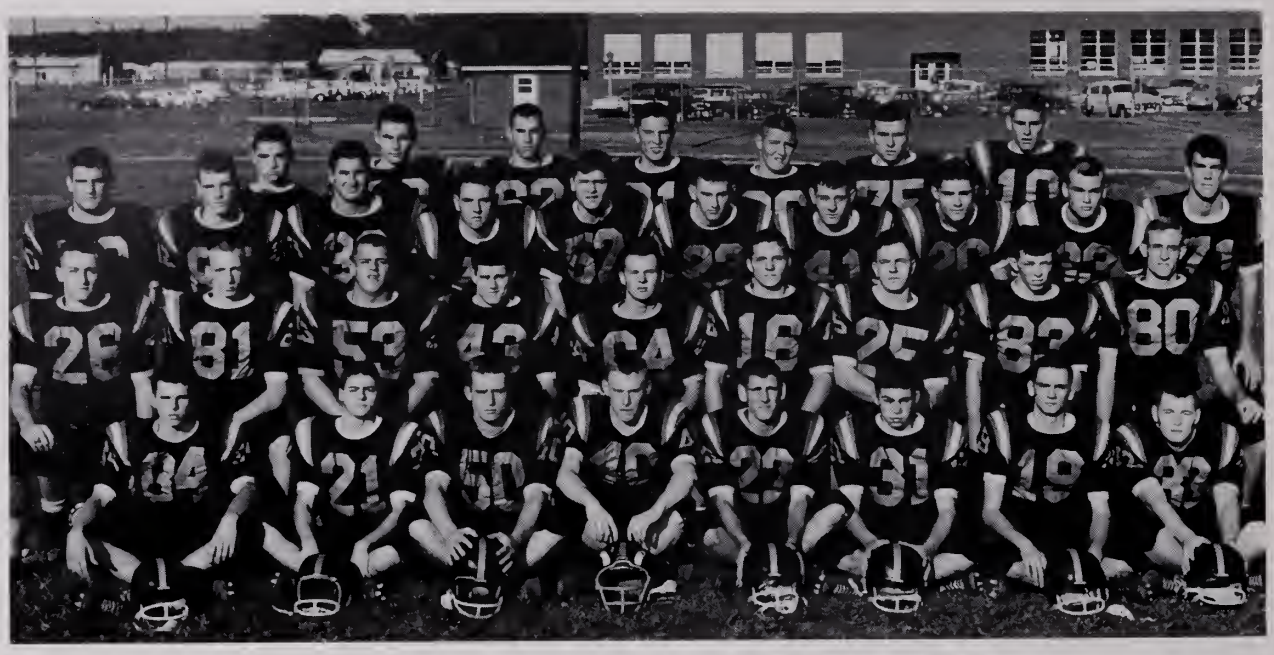
Beverly Ginsburg, Pam Chase, and Marcy Jacobs sell their wares at the Pierette Club bake sale as a customer looks incredulously at her purchase.

CHS Athletic Program Stresses Teamwork By Individual Participation

There is no other medium that demonstrates individual effort as well as athletic participation. Athletic excellence is of equal importance to scholastic excellence. "A sound mind in a sound body" was the philosophy of the ancient Spartans, and it is of equal importance today. Individual e f f o r t is readily seen when one participant exerts himself beyond normal expectancy in order to make a fantastic play or to score a game-winning point. But, just as important, is the endeavor of the teammates who set up the play or point and those behind the scenes who do not make the headlines, for the individual who excels in sport is no stronger than the team members who back him up.

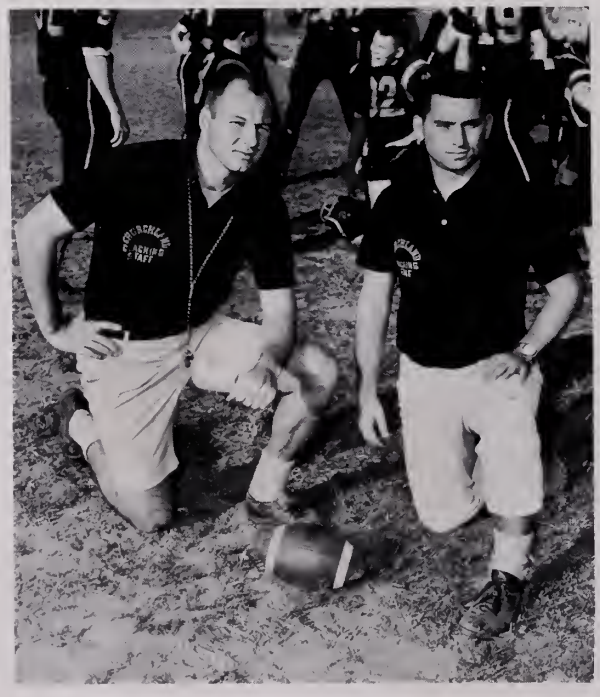


Truckers Finish Season With 7-3 Record



Front row: Dickie Soderquist, Johnny Bushbaum, Danny Spaugh, Gary Lawson, Jimmy Pitt, Joe Braintwain, Jackie Taylor, Robert Lawson. Second row: Kenny Atkinson, Larry Nanney, Ronnie Culpepper, Marvin Hinkle, Buddy Perkins, Kenny Currie, Tommy Dickens, Donald Jackson, Kenny Morgan. Third row: Troy Anderson, Ricky Hill, George Constantinides, Jay Paul, Dickie Arculin, Anton Tratar, Mel Kunkle, Lynn Turner, Johnny Woodard, Joe Scott. Back row: Allan Ramsey, Franklin Caudle, Jack Brown, Ray Austin, Ashley Butler, Bill Joe Waldo, Gene Brown.

Coaches Art Brandriff and Blake Yost



Mr. Arthur Lemasters, equipment manager, and Gary Estes, manager.

Under new coaches Art Brandriff and Blake Yost, the Churchland Truckers had their best season in the past five years by compiling a 7-3 season record. This gave them their best record ever in Group One. The 7-3 mark placed the Truckers fourth in the district and put them behind Wilson, Great Bridge, and Princess Anne, the only teams to beat them.

Playing great ball under their two new coaches, the Truckers displayed many traits which were characteristic of the good team that they had. They showed desire, hustle, class, spirit, comeback, and team play in piling up seven victories against three defeats. Besides the success of the team Kenny Currie and Ray Austin were picked on the annual All-Tidewater team.

The success of the team came as a nice surprise to Coach Brandriff, and as the team improved, they became one of the powers in the Eastern District and a team that was respected by all.

TEAM STATISTICS

Yards gained rushing	1468
Yards gained passing	1126
Pass completions	76-156-(.487)
Interceptions	12
Opponents' fumbles recovered	12

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing	
Currie	621
Constantinides	462
Passing	
Dickens	873
Currie	213
Scoring	
Currie	74
Dickens	43
Hill	31
Atkinson	20
Constantinides	8
Lawson	6

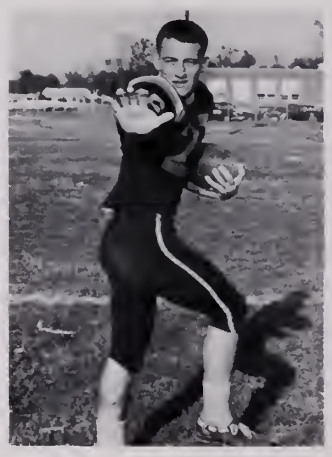
Mel Kunkle (41) picks up sizable gain as Cradock's Buddy Pleasants (38) moves in to make the tackle.

Senior Players Dominate Varsity Eleven

Ricky Hill
End

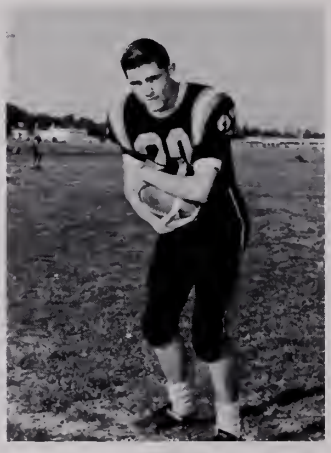
Ray Austin
Guard

Johnny Taylor
Guard



Kenny Atkinson
Back

Ronnie Culpepper
Tackle

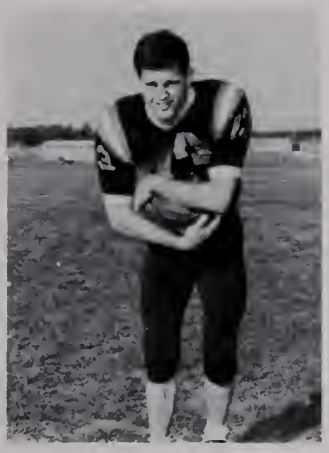


Lynn Turner
Back

Franklin Caudle
End

Troy Anderson
Tackle

Donald Jackson
End



Marvin Hinkle
Back

Larry Nanney
End

Tommy Dickens
Back

Kenny Morgan
End

Jack Brown
Guard

Bill Joe Waldo
Tackle

The Typhoons' Dale Mueller brings down the Truckers' Kenny Currie as Kenny Atkinson (26), Troy Anderson (70) and Ricky Hill (82) rush in.

Kenny Atkinson is tackled by Great Bridge's Fella Rhodes (22) and Joe Bonneville after catching a pass for a long gain.

Churchland 14—Maury 0

Under adverse conditions of driving wind and rain, the Truckers started the season off right by whipping the Commodores 14 to 0. The Truckers scored both touchdowns in the second half. Kenny Currie scored the first on a 10 yard jaunt and Tommy Dickens the second on a 16 yard scamper. George Constantinides was a stalwart on offense, and along with Ray Austin, the two excelled on defense.

Churchland 6—Newport News 0

The Truckers pulled their biggest upset of the season by defeating Newport News 6 to 0. As 4,500 stunned fans looked on, Currie scored the lone touchdown of the game by ripping the Newport News line for 14 yards and capping the 71 yard march which had begun on the Trucker's own 29. The Truckers completely dominated the game by using their ball control offense and hard nose defense.

Churchland 7—Deep Creek 0

Churchland followed through with its unbeaten, untied, unscored upon drive as it downed Deep Creek 7 to 0. Austin and Brown led the vigorous defense that saved the Truckers from a strong passing effort by a determined Hornet eleven. A 21 yard run by Currie again ended in the game's only touchdown and Dickens ran over for the extra point. Thus, Churchland went into its fourth game as a team undefeated and unscored against.

Churchland 26—Princess Anne 29

In a game termed the best of the year in the Eastern District, the Truckers displayed amazing skill as they fought Princess Anne "down to the wire". Behind 16 to 0, the Truckers scored two quick touchdowns to make it 16 to 13 at the half. Then they returned to match the Cavaliers point for point until the clock found them stranded on the 8 yard line with no time left in the game. With some fine passing by Dickens, who completed 14 of 20 passes; amazing receiving by Atkinson; and dazzling running by Currie, the Truckers almost pulled the game out of the fire.

Churchland 6—Great Bridge 21

As a homecoming crowd of 5,500 looked on, the Truckers were defeated by their Chesapeake rival 21 to 6. The Truckers played a good game as they edged the Wildcats in the statistics. Currie hit Kenny Atkinson with a 21 yard aerial for the Truckers' only touchdown. Dickens was the game's leading passer, and Currie, the game's total offensive leader.

Churchland 12—Granby 7

The airways told the story as Churchland edged the Comets 12 to 7. Dickens passed to Atkinson on a 17 yard scoring play for the Truckers' first touchdown, and a 20 yard pass from Currie to Hill resulted in the second. Thus the Truckers ran up their record to 4-2, doubling the total numbers of victories in the past two years.

Churchland 7—Wilson 27

Before a crowd of 8,000, the largest in Churchland's history, the Truckers bowed to Wilson 27 to 7. Under extreme conditions of fog, the Truckers played their biggest rival on even terms for three quarters before the Presidents exploded for two touchdowns in the final period. Currie scored the Truckers' only touchdown on a 79 yard run. Dickens kicked for the extra point, and that completed the Truckers' scoring for the night.

Churchland 45—Suffolk 12

The Truckers got back on the winning trail by overwhelming Suffolk 45 to 12. Dickens was outstanding on offense, directing the Truckers in the romp. He completed 7 of 13 passes for 184 yards and ran for an additional 103 yards, as he scored two touchdowns and passed for three others. Currie and Hill were also outstanding on offense. Currie scored three touchdowns and Hill caught two touchdown passes. Jack Brown and Austin were again outstanding on defense.

Churchland 40—Oscar Smith 6

The Truckers continued their offensive splurge as they surprisingly romped over the Tigers 40 to 6. Tommy Dickens and Kenny Currie were again outstanding on offense along with workhorses Mel Kunkle and George Constantinides. Dickens passed for three touchdowns and scored one. Currie scored three touchdowns. Coach Brandriff termed this game "our best effort".

Churchland 19—Cradock 7

The Truckers ended their season in an effort against Cradock and ended it successfully by beating them 19 to 7. Constantinides ended the season just as he started it by starring on offense and defense. He picked up 109 yards rushing and scored a touchdown on a 22 yard run. Dickens scored a touchdown and so did Hill on a 49 yard pass from Currie. With this final win, the Truckers put the finishing touches on a successful 7-3 season.

Joe Braintwain (31) and Jack Brown (62) cut down Wilson's Frank Culpepper (32) after a short gain.

As tension mounts, Truckers take time out to discuss strategy during Newport News game.

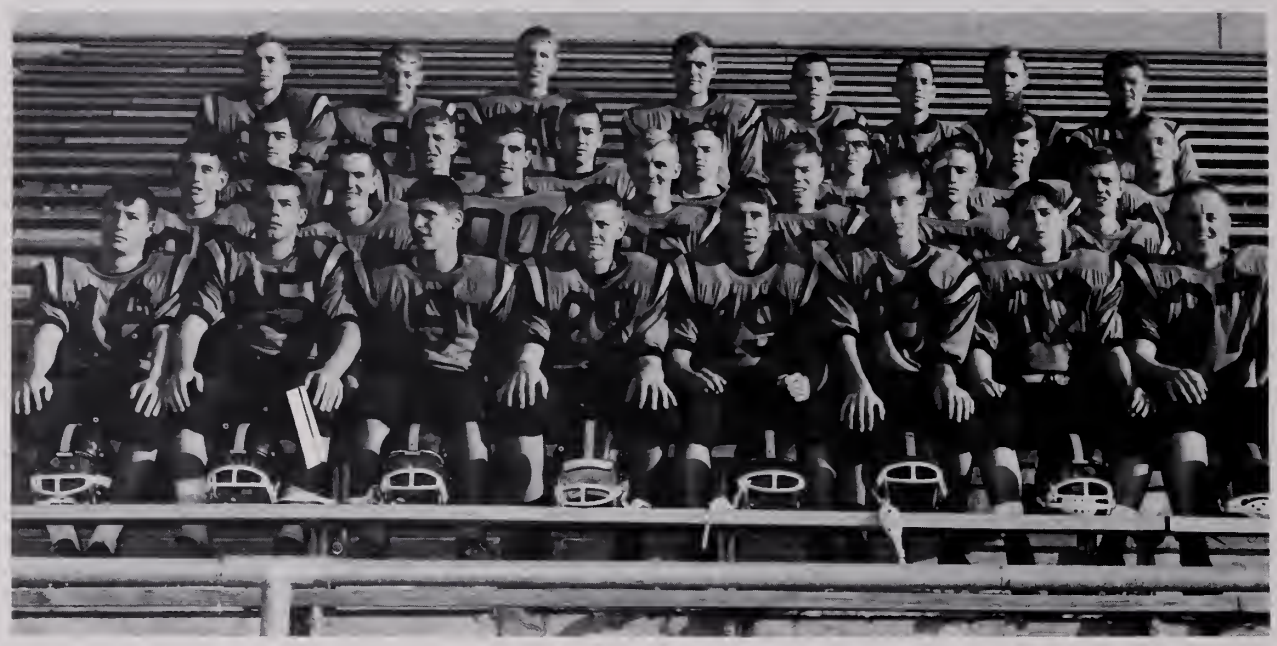
Ken Morgan (80) waits for a pass as Buddy Pleasants (38) of Cradock rushes in to smear him.

Running back an intercepted pass, Ken Currie (16) gets key blocks from Jack Brown (62), Joe Braintwain (31), and Gary Lawson (40).

After catching a pass, Ken Atkinson (26) of Churchland sprints for yardage as PA's Fred Gray (40) rushes in to cut him off.

Wayne Lance (13) of Maury is brought down by George Constantinides as Neal Parker (27) and Jimmy Walker (20) of Maury block in vain. Gene Brown (30) rushes in to assist on tackle.

JV's Provide Opponents Stiff Competition



Front row: George O'Brien, Harvey Randall, Burt Lubitz, Jim Kunkle, Jimmy Wilfong, Tom Ingram, Tim Bradley, Alan Mandell. **Second row:** Tommy Loizzi, Lloyd Bizzell, Dwight Smith, Francis Smith, Bobby Cooper, Danny James, Jim Frost. **Third row:** James Cerza, Bobby Wilkerson, Dickie Culpepper, Marvin Taylor, Jimmy Dingus, Billy Miles, Jim Pringle. **Back row:** Doug Ricks, Keith Dresch, Glen Cole, Bobby Neal, John Woody, Robert Armstrong, Bruce Knuckles, Bruce Doughty.

Coaches Nick Lawyer and Preston Burton

The Baby Truckers, under new coaches Preston Burton and Nick Lawyer, compiled a 3-4 record. They started out the season with an impressive 21-0 romp over Maury, and then till the end of the season the victories and losses seesawed back and forth. In the annual Apple Bowl affair, sponsored by the Band Parents Association, the Truckers lost a close contest with Wilson. Danny James received the trophy for the outstanding player of the game for the Truckers.

Preparations for these games had begun in August and were followed up with after-school practices as the boys concentrated on exercises designed to increase their endurance and improve their skill. Scrimmages with the varsity also put their knowledge to work.

The Truckers showed a great team desire and team hustle under their new coaches. They also showed strength in their line and backfield as time after time the line would open up large holes for the backs to pick up considerable gains. In addition, the Truckers showed good sportsmanship. With such outstanding players as Danny James and Francis Smith in the backfield and Doug Ricks in the line, the JV's are sending some well-trained players to the varsity team next year.

SCOREBOARD

	CHS	Opp.	
Sept. 19	21	0	Maury
Sept. 26	14	0	South Norfolk
Oct. 3	21	6	Deep Creek
Oct. 9	12	19	Norview
Oct. 17	12	19	Great Bridge
Oct. 24	6	12	Wilson
Oct. 31	6	13	Frederick

Dwight Smith of Churchland picks up long yardage as he is persued by Lee Blair (41) of Wilson in the annual Apple Bowl game.

Ernest Crawford (28) of Wilson is tackled by Danny James (7) and Dwight Smith as Tommy Warren (40) and Lee Blair (41) rush in. Churchland's John Woodard (44) speeds in to assist.

Cheerleaders Sell Shakers, Boost School Spirit

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. Center: Sheila Miltier, head cheerleader. Middle row: Barbara Johnson, Jody Swanson, Sue Ann Swanson, Cheryl Hitchings. Back row: Mel Wittig, Linnea Woodling, Millie Simpson, Marilyn Jersild, Donna Brantley, Carol Britt.

Leaping high into the air at the Cradock pre-game pep rally, JV and Varsity cheerleaders combine to lead the Truckers in a cheer.

"Buy a shaker before you get left out!" This cry echoed throughout the halls as the cheerleaders attempted to promote school spirit at the basketball games. This was just one of the many activities in which they were involved during the year.

In September, they "spearheaded" the drive to encourage and promote school spirit. Conducting pep rallies helped to arouse the emotions of the student body and to instill school spirit. Making the signs worn by the players and hanging posters in the halls, these girls gave the team pep and desire, which are the necessary elements for a team to have success and a student body to maintain active support. By taking an active part in Quiet Day and encouraging the wearing of school colors on Color Day, the Varsity and JV cheerleaders presented the typical picture of one dedicated to making CHS a success.

During one of the team's time - outs, Sheila Miltier, Marilyn Jersild, and Donna Brantley receive cheering help from tiny mascot, Kim Jersild.

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. Front row: Cathy Wittig and Joanne Cross, head cheerleaders. **Second row:** Ann Dowell, Judy Dennis. **Back row:** Linda Waters, Mac Doughtie, Kaye Keith, Charlotte Noles, Debbie Hawley, Beth Tew.

Cross Country Team Produces State Champion

CROSS COUNTRY TRACK TEAM, Kneeling: Leonard Hillars, George Pittman, Tommy Potts, Jack Humphreys, Mike Gompf, Jimmie Ford, Henry Brown. Standing: Boyd Pace, Larry Kellam, Beverly Lutz, Butch Lowder, Wayne Hitchings, Hunter Roop, Billy McGlaughon, Mr. Burgess.

Among the youngest of competitive sports at CHS, the cross country track team has already assumed a place of prominence in both the district and the state. This fact has come about to a great extent from the excellent performances of sophomore Wayne Hitchings. He has attained many honors and awards in addition to being undefeated in every meet. In winning all of his dual meets, by taking first place in the Portsmouth Jaycee Invitational Meet and the Eastern District Meet, as well as the State Meet, Wayne set new records and caused an upset by defeating Steve Lyons of Washington and Lee in the State Meet. As a sophomore this year, Wayne's prospects of improving on his own records are bright.

Though winning only two of its team meets the cross country team is destined to improve for it is characterized as being a young team. With hard work and training and the intense coaching of Mr. Burgess, this team is sure to offer stiff competition to all opponents in the coming years.

SCOREBOARD

(Lowest score wins)

Churchland 30	Granby	26

Portsmouth Jaycee Meet — 8th place

Churchland 19	Oscar Smith	44
Churchland 15	Cradock	46
Churchland 29	Woodrow Wilson	26
Churchland 29	Maury	26

Eastern District Meet — 9th place

Churchland 43	Great Bridge	20

State Championship Meet — 23rd place

Paul Cummings (15) goes in for this lay-up as Charles Glisson (21) and Deep Creek's Cliff Stewart (35) position themselves for a possible rebound.

Truckers Compile 12-8 Record For Sixth Place

Coach Charles Bolton and Manager Gary Estes.

Having one of the best balanced scoring teams in the Eastern District, the Churchland Truckers completed another successful season in Group I. By tieing Great Bridge for sixth place, the Truckers earned a berth in the annual tournament, held this year at the Frederick College Arena. In addition to having one of the best teams in the district, the team also had one of the district's best players in Dick Balderson, who placed fourteenth in scoring with a 14.5 average. Besides making the District I Tournament, the Truckers, in the first annual Chesapeake City Tournament, finished in second place. Of the twelve wins during the season perhaps the one that stands out is the conference victory against Great Bridge.

A team with desire, comeback, and ability, the Truckers established themselves as a power in the district, and they furnished stiff competition to all opponents.

VARSITY TEAM. Front row: Billy Murden, Donald Major, Kenny Atkinson, Hank Harris, Milton Miller, Momo Whitlow, Charles Glisson, co-captain. Back row: Dickie Balderson, co-captain; Dick Weatherford, Jimmy Wayland, William Ware, Donald Blankenship, Billy Hudson.

Don Major's (32) two pointer comes as little surprise to Kenny Atkinson (50) and Hank Harris (42), and Charlie Carr (55) of P. A. can do little but watch.

SCOREBOARD

CHS - Opponent

Dec. 13	72 — 38	Oscar Smith
Dec. 17	36 — 40	Great Bridge
Dec. 20	53 — 63	Wilson
Dec. 27	65 — 37	Oscar Smith
Dec. 28	56 — 65	Great Bridge
Jan. 3	47 — 44	Suffolk
Jan. 7	60 — 47	Warwick
Jan. 10	58 — 55	Great Bridge
Jan. 14	48 — 71	Newport News
Jan. 17	72 — 59	Ferguson
Jan. 24	50 — 63	Norview
Jan. 25	47 — 88	Maury
Jan. 31	36 — 44	Hampton
Feb. 5	64 — 62	Granby
Feb. 7	76 — 57	Oscar Smith
Feb. 11	64 — 47	Princess Anne
Feb. 14	70 — 55	York
Feb. 18	56 — 47	Deep Creek
Feb. 21	66 — 53	Cradock
Feb. 25	51 — 69	Wilson

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Dickie Balderson	290
Charles Glisson	233
Hank Harris	165
Don Major	154
Kenny Atkinson	140
Dick Weatherford	57
William Ware	24
Paul Cummings	20
Milton Miller	17
Momo Whitlow	15
Billy Hudson	11
Billy Murden	11
Jimmy Wayland	9
Don Blankenship	1

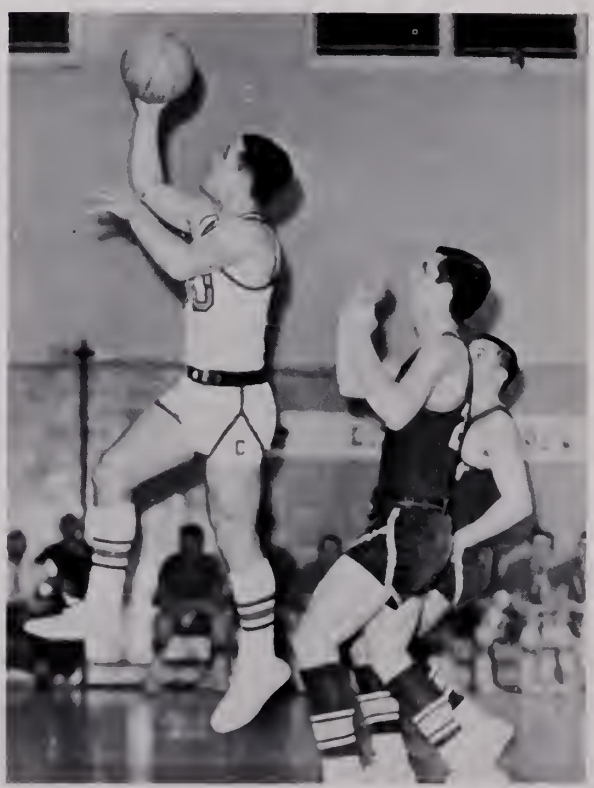
Charles Glisson (20) goes in for two as PA's Bill Bowes attempts to block it. Don Major (32) of CHS and Tommy Garceau of PA follow Glisson's shot.

As Donald Blankenship (41) and Milton Miller (25) of Churchland and John Baker (41) of Oscar Smith move in for the rebound, Billy Hudson (11) scores easily.

The hands of Princess Anne's Bill Bowes (50) and Charles Carr (55) shoot out to block this shot of Churchland's Dickie Balderson.

Don Major goes high into the air over the outstretched hands of Maury's Oscar Wilkomer (43) and Gary Laws (55) for another Churchland field goal.

Kenny Atkinson (50), having broken loose from Cradock defenders Doug Gilmore (22) and Ralph Geabhart (24), drives in for an unassisted basket.



Having drawn Dick Garriott (20) and Tommy Garceau (25) of Princess Anne out of position, Charles Glisson (20) banks a shot off the backboard.

Six hands grasp for the ball, but Dickie Balderson (24) wrests the ball away from teammate Dick Weatherford (54) and Maury's Jimmy Oliver (25).

Tex Munez (40) and Hank Harris (42) leap high into the air, and to the home crowd's delight, Harris controls the ball.

JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM. Front row: Russ Kirk, Danny James, Doug Ricks, James Cerza, Johnny Ellis, Wayne Hitchings, Bobby Glisson. Back row: Cliff Hoggard, Richard Gaskins, Reid Rapoport, Woody Cummings, Tommy Balderson, Bob Slade, John McCammon, Larry Johnson.

Hard Work And Desire Give JV's 12-6 Record

By finishing the season with a 12-6 win-lost record, the JV team surprised most of their loyal supporters. Starting off the season with a new coach, Mr. Howard, there was little hope for a winning season, even though the new coach instilled within the boys the desire to win. These 12 victories did not come easily; much to the contrary. They came only after long, hard hours of fundamental drills, and after going home every night to spend the remaining hours of the day studying.

What the team lacked in height, poise, and speed, they made up in determination, skill, and sportsmanship. If one were to listen to the sounds heard in the gym on any given day, surely he would hear "Come on, how do we expect to win if we play like this? Hustle, fight." From the locker room, "Play with your head, your heart, and your stomach. Nothing else." All of these hard times and good times plus love of the game made this a very successful season.

Coach Ernest Howard and Manager Mike Norris.

SCOREBOARD

CHS - Opponent

Dec. 13	48 — 31	Oscar Smith
Dec. 17	48 — 33	Great Bridge
Dec. 20	45 — 58	Wilson
Jan. 3	61 — 29	Suffolk
Jan. 7	48 — 39	Warwick
Jan. 10	44 — 35	Great Bridge
Jan. 14	48 — 57	Newport News
Jan. 17	66 — 55	Ferguson
Jan. 24	31 — 57	Norview
Jan. 25	63 — 76	Maury
Jan. 31	32 — 59	Hampton
Feb. 4	45 — 38	Granby
Feb. 7	38 — 47	Oscar Smith
Feb. 11	62 — 48	Princess Anne
Feb. 14	52 — 56	York
Feb. 18	51 — 45	Deep Creek
Feb. 21	68 — 42	Cradock
Feb. 25	44 — 47	Wilson

Russ Kirk drives and makes a layup as Cradock's Bob Kindrick (22) makes a futile attempt to stop him.

Warwick's David Livingston (32) applies defense but Bobby Glisson (3) stretches higher to shoot over him. John McCammon (31) awaits possible rebound.

GIRL'S BASKETBALL TEAM. **Front row**: Carol Murphy, manager, Betty Waldo, Margaret Long, Barbara Copeland, Sandy Baily, Rowena Rich, score keeper. **Second row**: Sharon Caparole, Linda Jackson, Sara Porter, Paulette Spruill, Jeanne Powell. **Back row**: Patsy Moore, Karen Glynn, Susie Simpson, Gwynne Ormsby, Linnea Woodling, Marilyn Jersild, Jeanne Taylor.

Explosive Truckerette Offense Nets 11-5 Record

Miss Gracie Lee VanDyck, coach, and Margaret Long, captain.

Enjoying a successful season, the girl's basketball team kept up with both the JV and Varsity teams. Led by their captain Margaret Long and such outstanding players as Gwynne Ormsby, Jeanne Powell, and Paulette Spruill, the Truckerettes displayed one of their best teams in years. They furnished home fans much excitement and enjoyment throughout the year as they rolled over opponent after opponent. By furnishing their opponents some tough competition, this team proved to be an outstanding one. Displaying good teamwork and much effort, along with an explosive offense and a stiff defense, the Truckerettes proved to be one of the best girl's teams in the area. With a won-loss record of 11-5, including two wins in the Christmas tournament at St. Pauls', and the prospect of having a majority of the girls returning, the Tuckerettes should be the team to watch next year.

SCOREBOARD

CHS - Opponent		
Dec. 12	36 — 27	Chesapeake
Dec. 16	35 — 50	St. Paul's
Dec. 26	32 — 25	Gloucester
Dec. 27	33 — 44	Norfolk Catholic
Dec. 28	36 — 34	Hicks
Jan. 3	33 — 58	Norfolk Catholic
Jan. 9	30 — 26	Gloucester
Jan. 14	45 — 13	St. Vincent's
Jan. 16	47 — 25	Chesapeake
Jan. 24	36 — 32	Southampton
Feb. 3	35 — 28	Chesapeake
Feb. 7	40 — 27	Gloucester
Feb. 10	27 — 18	St. Vincent's
Feb. 18	73 — 47	Poquoson
Feb. 27	34 — 48	St. Paul's

TRAINEES. Front row: Diane Benton, Brenda Albertson, Wendy Wilson. **Back row:** Anne Garland, Lois Lemasters, La Honda Vann, Pat Barker.

Nancy Blake (23) and Barbara Thomas (53) of Gloucester look on in awe as Jeanne Powell goes up for a basket. Marilyn Jersild, Paulette Spruill and Gwynne Ormsby rush in for the unneeded rebound.

Wrestling Returns To CHS With New Coaches

VARSITY WRESTLING. Front row: Steve Miltier, Dan Parker, Harvey Miltier, Joel Weintraub, Bill Watts. **Back row:** George Constantinides, Bill Waldo, Robert Lawson, Buddy Perkins, Randy Williams, Grady Russ.

Under new coaches, wrestling was brought back to Churchland after a year's absence. The new CHS grapplers afforded some very strong competition throughout the season. Although not being too successful record-wise, the Truckers showed that they will be a team to be reckoned with in the future years. To look forward would be to say that this team's future looks bright, for, out of the twelve boys that wrestled, only one of the wrestlers is a senior. The Truckers displayed good sportsmanship and excelled in their knowledge and skill of the sport. After completing their season, they entered the regional tournament and finished tenth with six points, sending George Constantinides to the state meet in Danville. With this new look turning to an experienced one through seasoned wrestlers, the Truckers can look to the future years with much anticipation for success.

Coaches Preston Burton and Blake Yost

VARSITY SCOREBOARD

	CHS	Opponent
Dec. 6	13	39 FMA
Dec. 12	34	16 Warwick
Dec. 18	34	16 Oscar Smith
Dec. 20	14	26 Cox
Jan. 8	14	28 Cradock
Jan. 10	17	27 Wilson
Jan. 16	7	48 Maury
Jan. 23	8	44 Norview
Jan. 25	21	25 Kellam
Jan. 30	20	25 Norfolk Catholic
Feb. 6	18	30 Great Bridge
Feb. 8	30	15 Deep Creek
Feb. 12	8	39 Princess Anne
Feb. 13	6	46 Ferguson

JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING. Front row: Mickey Ferrell, Tommy Mays. Middle row: Larry Atwood, Bart Smith. Back row: Ashley Butler, Bobby Waldo, Russ Geister.

Buddy Perkins, in an attempt to make an escape, is brought back to the mat by Wilson's Bernard Doleman.

Track Teams Offer Stiff Competition In All Meets

In previous years track has been considered a minor sport. However, due to the prestige and glory which the track team brought to CHS in 1963-1964, it certainly must be considered one of the important sports at the school. The 1963 outdoor team was one of the better ones in the area since it was unbeaten in dual competition. This team also had one of the best all-around performers in the area in Terry Helms, who won the Dick Shea Track Award for his second straight year. Besides being unbeaten in dual competition, this team won the Chesapeake City Meet held at CHS.

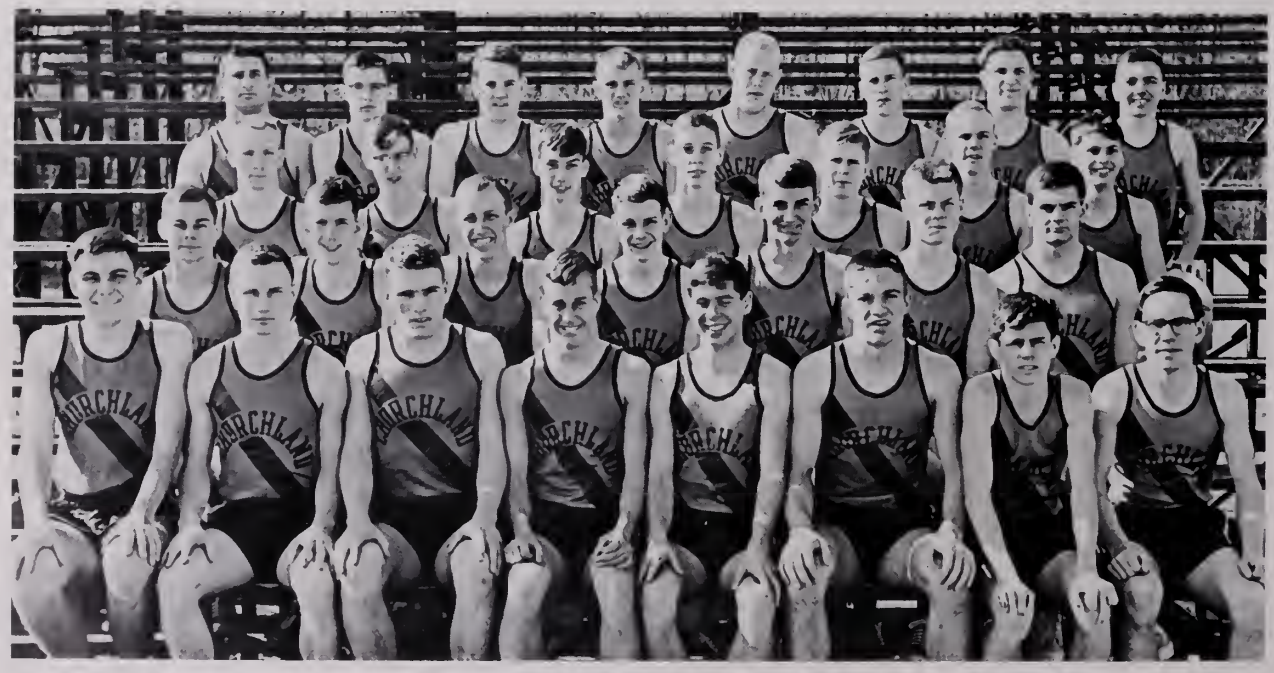
During the winter, the indoor track team rolled over all opponents in completing an unbeaten season. After this, they competed in the state meet in Lexington, and finished in a very close third. With practically all of the team returning for the 1964 season, the Truckers surely could be the premier team in Eastern District meets.

1963 SCOREBOARD

	CHS	Opponent	
March 27	93	20	Deep Creek
April 2	60½	52½	Maury
April 5	73	40	Wilson
April 26	87	26	Suffolk
April 24	59	54	Ferguson
April 30	65½	47½	Oscar Smith
May 10	92	21	York
May 14	89⅓	23⅔	Cradock

Chesapeake City Meet — First Place

INDOOR TRACK. Front row: Franklin Caudle, Terry Helms, Ricky Hill, Billy McGlaughon, Nicky Psimas, Danny James, Dawson Drew, Robert Armstrong. Second row: Carter Jennings, George Pittman, Mike Gompf, Jim Ford, Wayne Hitchings, Rusty Rodgers, Jim Gaskins. Third row: Larry Nanney, Leonard Worley, Leonard Hillers, Donald Blankenship, Dick Simpson, Marty Martin, Tommy Potts. Back row: George Constantinides, Boyd Pace, Jay Paul, Allan Drewry, Roger Lesoine, Paul Cummings, Ray Austin, Larry Kellam.



TRACK TEAM. Front row: Nicky Psimas, Mike Gompf, Terry Helms, Jack Humphries, Jim Ford, George Pittman, Robert Armstrong. **Back row**: Mr. Burgess, coach, Billy McGlaughon, Franklin Caudle, Boyd Pace, Ricky Hill, William Ware, Larry Nanney, Wayne Hitchings.

FIELD TEAM. Front row: Buddy Sivils, Carter Jennings, Danny James, Rusty Rogers, Marty Martin, Paul Cohen, Bill Spain. **Second row**: Bill Waldo, Dick Simpson, Jerry Armentrout, George Constantinides, Jay Paul, Gene Brown. **Back row**: Ray Austin, Donald Blankenship, Roger Lesoine, Arnold Peterson, Raymond Lesoine, Mr. Brandriff, coach.

BASEBALL TEAM. Front row: Kenny Atkinson, Harvey Randall, Jackie Taylor, Grady Russ, Danny Spaugh, Marvin Barnes, Tommy Dickens. Second row: Hunter Roop, Larry Atwood, Randy Williams, Robert Lawson, Dick Arculin, Dick Weatherford. Back row: Kenny Currie, Tommy Powell, Dickie Balderson, Hank Harris, Bryan Bunting, Eddie Nobles, Mr. Bolton.

1963 Truckers Finish Season With 9-5 Record

Before practice, Randy Williams works on perfecting his pitching as he completes his windup.

Playing their second year under coach Charles Bolton, the Truckers nine of 1963 proved itself as one of the better teams in the Eastern District. This proved to be a season of glory and great accomplishment for a team that finished fourth in the district with a 9-5 record. This team boasted three of the best pitchers in the league in Dickie Balderson, Denny Riddleberger and Eddie Smith. This trio combined to limit opposing teams to a little over two runs per game. It also had one of the best hitters in the entire league in Tommy Dickens who finished thirteenth with a .349 batting average. In addition to the individual performances, the team pulled one of the biggest upsets of the season in defeating Hampton 6-4 in the War Memorial stadium. With six of the nine regulars returning, along with one of the starting pitchers, the Trucker nine will continue to menace Eastern District teams in the future.

SCOREBOARD

	CHS	Opponent
April 9	6	Oscar Smith
April 12	4	Princess Anne
April 16	2	Newport News
April 19	1	Granby
April 20	1	Deep Creek
April 22	0	Ferguson
April 23	13	FMA
April 27	3	Warwick
April 30	4	Great Bridge
May 7	6	Hampton
May 8	3	Suffolk
May 14	2	Maury
May 17	6	Norview
May 21	6	Wilson

Dick Weatherford stretches high for passed ball, as Jackie Taylor hustles to beat the throw.

During an intra-squad game Kenny Atkinson slides in home as Tommy Dickens waits for the throw, to no avail. Dickie Balderson backs up the throw.

Golf Team Captures State And District Honors

Paul McRae blasts out of a wet sand trap during practice at the Elizabeth Manor golf course.

Golf at Churchland High School is a very successful sport, for the team is considered one of the best in the Eastern District and in the state. In regular team competition with Tidewater high schools Churchland ranked first during the 1963 season. In the post season tournament the team captured second place, sweeping nearly all honors in the district. The state tournament held in Charlottesville rewarded the CHS golf team with its greatest honor, third place in the state. Individual distinction came to the golf team, too, for the team boasted the district's fourth best golfer in J. P. Leigh and second best statewide golfer in Mike Wynn. The top four men of the team consisted of these two plus Paul McRae and Butch Smith. Mr. Joe Smith was the 1963 golf team coach.

The 1964 golf team has great expectations with such a fine record and the return of three of the top four men. A new coach, Mr. Ernest Howard, and the steady practice by the team are good basis for another successful golf year.

GOLF TEAM. Lloyd Liebler, J. P. Leigh, Pat Radford, Paul McRae, Richard Cormell, Waverly Smith, David Seale, Momo Whitlow, Mr. Howard, coach.

TENNIS TEAM. Front row: Pat Smith, Doug Brenner, Larry Parsons, Richard Henderson, Al Keene, Billy Thomas, Wayne Cardon, Reid Rapport, Mike Young. **Back row:** Gilmer Garrett, Anton Tratar, Milton Miller, Charles Glisson, Jimmy Hawks, Charlie Jean, Mike Smith, Mr. Lawyer, coach.

New Players Swell Size Of CHS Tennis Team

With the shadow of a losing season behind them, the 1964 tennis team began the year strengthened by experienced players who had discovered the value of learning through their mistakes. A crop of new boys not only boosted the size of the team to the largest in CHS history, but also reinforced it by contributing their individual skills to the team effort. Finally, a new coach, Mr. Lawyer, rounded out a combination that justifies an optomistic outlook for Churchland.

In a practice game with Frederick Military Academy, the Truckers were given their first opportunity to test their ability against a determined opponent, and six players displayed talents that were to place them among the leading CHS contenders—Charlie Jean, Milton Miller, Mike Young, Charles Glisson, Doug Brenner, and Jimmy Hawks. An intense interest, desire, and determination on the part of all the players have put this year's team well on its way to becoming a strong competitor in all its matches.

Returning a driving forehand shot, Charlie Jean prepares for the match with Norview.

Individual Achievement Is Featured By Means Of Honors And Awards

The Features section of The Trucker presents an outstanding example of individual achievement, for it includes many honors, accomplishments, and distinctions attained by CHS students. These include the Honor Society, the Senior Class Play, the Marshals, the Honor Graduates, and "These We Honor." Just as important is the fact that features present an opportunity for variety at CHS. The Homecoming Game without a parade of floats or a court of beautiful girls would be just another game, and the school year would seem to lack something without the Miss Churchland Contest or proms. Features are an integral part of CHS life, and they should be encouraged for their importance to the individual.

Front row: Linda Powers, Sue Morgan, Mike Gompf, Wilson Hinson, Roberta Britt, Fleet Hill. **Second row**: Barbara Copeland, Cheryl Hitchings, Sue Swanson, Phillip Parker, Mel Wittig, Michele Loizzi. **Third row**: Bob Motley, Bobby Jackson, Bob Pruitt, Horace Smith, Bill Waldo, Tommy Dickens.

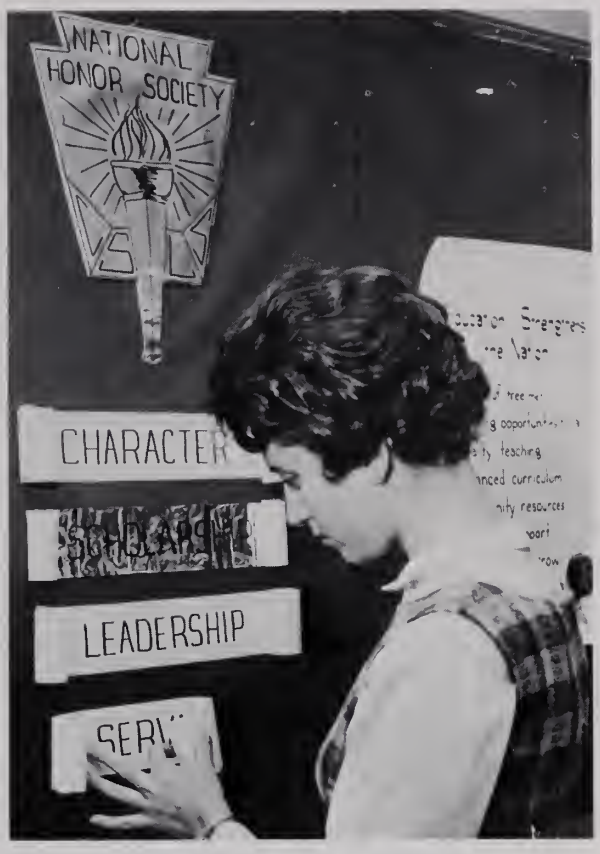
Four Ideals Of Excellence Furthered By NHS

This year the National Honor Society has striven to extend its ideals of service, scholarship, character, and leadership throughout the school. In order to inform the student body about the importance of these ideals, the Honor Society has maintained the display case outside the main office. As a service to the school, the Honor Society sponsored several assembly programs, the highlights of which were the hootenannies given for the underclassmen and then for the upperclassmen. Recognizing scholarship among the student body, the Honor Society sent out honor roll letters for the first semester. In order that it might award a scholarship to one of its own members, the Honor Society maintained the coat check at all home basketball games as a means of raising money. Climaxing the year was the tapping ceremony of next year's members held in April, and the induction and reception held for them in May.

Officers

Front row: Joel Weintraub, president; Mrs. Rich, sponsor; **Back row**: Sally Companion, secretary; Dick Weatherford, vice-president; Gwynne Ormsby, treasurer.

Sally Companion stamps the honor roll letters that are sent out by the Honor Society at the end of the first semester.



Michele Loizzi puts up the Honor Society display case emphasizing the society's four ideals.

Linda Powers works at one of the coat checks sponsored by the National Honor Society as a means of raising money for its scholarship fund.

Miss Cindi Campbell
Homecoming Queen 1963

Parade Highlights Homecoming Festivities

One of the biggest events of the school year was the annual homecoming which highlighted CHS fall activities. Participation of the entire school began as the various clubs and organizations made floats that honored the returning classes of '39 and '54 and depicted the overall theme of characters and events found in nursery rhymes.

In addition, something new was added. For the first time in CHS history an afternoon parade was held. People turned out all along the route to catch a preview of the coming night's exhibition. This seemed to stimulate the onlookers, for that night the stadium hosted one of its largest crowds.

Then that evening at a pre-game parade, the homecoming court passed in review of the alumni and spectators.

Later at half-time, the bands of Churchland and Great Bridge combined to present a rousing program of Southern songs. At the conclusion of their performance the queen and maid-of-honor were announced, thus crowning the most delightful festivities for 1963.

Sandy Bailey
Maid-of-Honor

The Spanish Club says "Si" as they "vamos" with the 1st place prize.

Alice Dupree
Junior

Gayle Seckler
Senior

Rowena Rich
Junior

Well!! The Dick Shea Hi-Y pulled in the 2nd place prize.

Mercie Vick
Senior

Linda Staffon
Senior

Judy Kramer
Junior

Churchland Tri-Hi-Y had a "big" lamb for a "little" Mary.

Nancy Harris
Junior

Pam Chase
Senior

Fleet Hill
Senior

Nancy Parker
Junior

The Cem Tri-Hi-Y float provided an attractive addition to the Homecoming Parade and showed that the hours spent in making it were worth all the effort.

Senior Superlatives Typify Class Of '64

Most Popular
Sue Swanson and Charles Glisson

Most Athletic
Marilyn Jersild and Kenny Atkinson

Individual achievement in high school is attained in various ways—through participation in extra-curricular activities, studies, and team sports. Recognition of all these achievements reaches a climax during the senior year, for the accomplishments of each senior become a mirror in which other students, as well as parents and the faculty, see what twelve years of study and training have produced. As such, the members of the senior class, in retrospect, have one final chance to express their opinions and thoughts on their own individual accomplishments.

These superlatives were chosen by the most simple and democratic process, one which closely resembled Ancient Greek and Roman elections. Every member of the Senior Class voted secretly and for whomever he wished, for there were no nominations. Consequently, twenty-five Seniors were chosen who the majority felt were most representative of their ideal for each title.

The twelve senior superlatives represent not only the thoughts and opinions of the members of the senior class, but they also leave a record of what the Class of '64 believed about itself. Though many of the members of the senior class could have been chosen as senior superlatives, it is the students represented on these pages that typify the CHS Class of '64.

Most Dependable
Sally Campanion and
Dick Weatherford

Best All Around
Sheila Miltier and
Dickie Balderson

Best Looking
Cindi Campbell and
Charles Glisson

Friendliest
Carole Britt and
Dickie Balderson

Most Likely to Succeed
Michele Loizzi, Bob Jackson and
Gwynne Ormsby

Wittiest
Margaret Long and Wilson Hinson

Best Personality
Sue Swanson and Ricky Hill

Most Talented
Carla Griffin and Joel
Weintraub

Cutest
Cheryl Hitchings and
Mike Gompf

Most School Spirit
Sheila Miltier and
Mike Young

Mouse That Roared Draws Capacity Crowd

Mr. Gwin, in his fifth year as director of the Senior Class Play, studies the original broadway script for details.

With a cast of 35 under the direction of Mr. Gwin, the Senior Class Play proved to be a "roaring" success with its comic play **The Mouse That Roared.** The theme of the play was built around the small European country of Grand Fenwick and its need to improve its sagging financial status. The Duchy realized that its country's economy was in dire need of funds. Trying to solve this problem, the nation came up with the idea of declaring war on the United States and losing, for it knew how generous the USA always was to the losers. By a bit of irony and a million to one chance, Grand Fenwick defeated the USA.

Because of the work done by the senior class in building the sets, making the costumes and rehearsing the dialogue, the largest audience ever to view a CHS play came to see one of the most interesting phases of CHS life.

Tully Bascom, Chief Woodsman of Fenwick National Park, reprimands the impudent mouse for having scared the first visitors to the Duchy.

Linda Lemasters, assistant to the director, makes a last minute adjustment on the set.

Pondering the many crises that beset her Duchy, young Glorianna exhibits regal splendor.

CAST

Gloriana .....Diana Kiss
Tully .....Mike Young
Jane .....Rose Marie Ripley
Mary .....Diana Davis
Fran .....Mel Wittig
Pam .....Judy Heartwell
Ann .....Pam Chase
David Benter .....Skip Rawl
Count Mountjoy .....Bob Pruitt
Page .....Pat Warrick
Norma .....Elayne Wishart
Helen .....Cheryl Meekings
Mr. Beston .....Lynn Felton
Miss Johnson .....Harriet Moran
Students .....Susan Venturini
Marcy Jacobs, Sheila Miltier, Betty Darden
Professor Kokintz .....Phil Parker
Mrs. Reiner .....Diane Conrad
General Snippet .....Charles Snow
Debbie .....Lorraine Speers
Jill .....Linda Staffon
President .....Joel Weintraub
Announcer .....Wilson Hinson
Tom Mulligan .....Ronnie Hathcock
Soldiers .....Jack Page
Frank Mintz, Tommy Powell, Bob Bullard
Will Tatum .....Don Canterbury
Miss Wilkins .....Ginny Griggs
Mrs. Bascom .....Hortense Mitchell

STAGE CREW

Linda Holland, Billy Kirk, Wayne Luehrs, Bob Motley, Tommy Powell, Bill Proffitt, Tommy Swindell, Vivian Waters, Bob Conway.

The entire invasion force from Grand Fenwick, consisting of five infantrymen, prepares to attack the stone castles of New York City.

During a routine civil defense drill, Tom Mulligan radios in that an enemy with metal heads and supersonic weapons has just arrived in a foreign fishing boat.

"To the President, Congress, and People of the United States of America—Greetings" . . . and thus began Fenwick's Declaration of War against the USA.

While reading the unbelievable declaration of war from Grand Fenwick, the Secretary of State and his secretary chuckle over the contents.

"What have you idiots done to my hat?" rages General Snippet.

Anti-Dilutionist Count Mountjoy accuses Dilutionist David Benter of being dishonest in his scheme to raise the economy of the Duchy by adding water to "Pinot Grand Fenwick".

Sandy Bailey and Dickie Balderson, the runners-up, and Ricky Hill, Mr. Churchland, look on as the former title holder, Carole Britt, crowns the new Miss Churchland, Jody Swanson. By being presented with these titles, Jody and Ricky thus came to represent the typical CHS student.

Jody, Ricky Chosen Mr. And Miss Churchland

During the winter months one of the biggest events is the annual Mr. and Miss Churchland Contest sponsored by the Churchland Tri-Hi-Y.

Prior to the contest twenty-five girls and twelve boys were selected from the junior and senior classes.

From the twelve boys, all the students voted for their choice for Mr. Churchland. Even though these results were known several days in advance of the contest, the results were not announced to the students until that night.

The twenty-five girls that were chosen awaited the big night. Each girl modeled twice, once in sportswear and once in evening wear, before a panel of three judges who were picked at random from the community. In turn these judges selected five finalists who each answered a serious and humorous question. Miss Churchland was then picked on the basis of her poise, the answers to her questions, and personal attractiveness.

The contest was accentuated by several vocal groups from Churchland—the Triple Trio and the Men's Glee Club. These students provided musical entertainment during the breaks in the contest when the judges were making their decisions. Acting as Master of Ceremonies, Mr. Pat Blake gave introductions and at the end of the contest announced the winners.

Waiting nervously backstage, the contestants compare their thoughts before being judged in sportswear.

Jamie Parker takes her turn at answering the questions given to the semi-finalists.

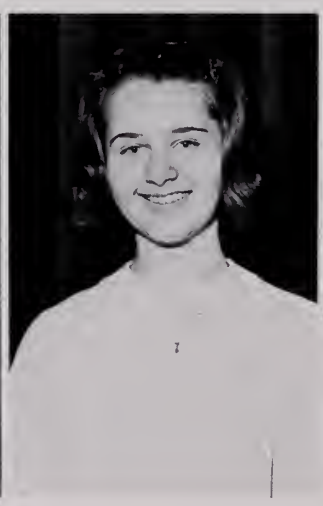
The semi-finalists, Mel Wittig, Jody Swanson, Jamie Parker, Bonnie Broughton, and Sandy Bailey, make a final appearance before the judges leave to decide "Who Will Be Miss Churchland?"

Gold Tassels Mark 37 Senior Honor Grads

At graduation there are certain students who have the distinction of wearing gold tassels; these are the honor graduates. To be an honor graduate, the student must have maintained a straight "B" average in all of his high school years. This year over 14% of the seniors graduated with honors. Among these seniors, Churchland was fortunate enough to have three students, Bobby Jackson, Michele Loizzi, and Gwynne Ormsby, who maintained a perfect 4.0 average all through high school.

Not only was this one of the largest groups of honor graduates, but also there was something quite unusual about these students. Instead of the normal four years of high school, consideration of their grades began in the eighth grade, thus making a total of five years.

Also, this is the first class to qualify under the accelerated diploma. Over half of the honor graduates received this degree, marking the results of these outstanding students.



Robert Bullard

Roberta Britt

Sally Companion

Barbara Copeland

Tommy Dickens

Betty Drum

Mike Gompf

Peggy Hall

Rebecca Hatchell

Terry Helms

Fleet Hill

Wilson Hinson

Cheryl Hitchings

Helen Holland

Bobby Jackson

Carol Lewis

Michele Loizzi

Barbara Manning

Steve Miltier

Sue Morgan

Bobby Motley

Gwynne Ormsby

Jack Page

Philip Parker

Charles Perry

Tommy Powell

Linda Powers

Bob Pruitt

Horace Smith

Sue Swanson

Dorcas Trembly

Bill Waldo

Pat Warrick

Vivian Waters

Dick Weatherford

Joel Weintraub

Mel Wittig

Front row: Judy Kramer, Julia Spencer, Linnea Woodling, Chief; Ruth Ann Bartley, Catherine Caffee. **Second row**: Linda Roberts, Jody Swanson, Nancy Harris, Milly Simpson, Nancy Parker. **Third row**: Bill Spain, Joe Braintwain, Mrs. Blake, Sponsor; Kenny Pritchard, Richard Cloe. **Back row**: Wilbur Hundley, Don Robinson, Jimmy Hawks, Boyd Pace, Paul English.

Outstanding Juniors Chosen As CHS Marshals

Churchland High School honors the outstanding members of its junior class by selecting them as Marshals. The students are chosen on the basis of their scholarship and leadership by the CHS faculty, who reviews the names of students presented to them. Upon approvement, the names are then sent before the members of the existing Marshals who vote for the students whom they feel should be the new Marshals. Twenty new Marshals are chosen each year. These students must have maintained a scholastic average of "B" throughout their first two high school years.

The Marshals' main job is to serve as official hosts at all school functions. Their first service came shortly after their selection; this was ushering at the Senior Class Play. Then, the SCA, with the help of the Marshals held a practice civil defense drill to perfect our protection system. The Marshals again appeared when they ushered at the Christmas and Spring Concerts. But the biggest was yet to come, for at the end of the school year they ushered at the baccalaureate and graduation ceremonies. This service helped to fill the occassion with all the dignity and seriousness that such a time demands, and it gave the twenty Marshals a final opportunity to honor the graduating seniors.

Honors And Awards Recognize Individual Merit

Honors at CHS come to those individuals who have achieved some degree of recognition in a special field of endeavor. Ranging from demonstration of outstanding athletic ability and musical achievement to scholastic excellence and school representation in various activities, honors and awards seek out those students who exert that extra effort required which sets the individual apart from the crowd and places him among the select few who have worked "above and beyond the call of duty." Along with being recognized for these honors and awards, the individual also acquires an inner satisfaction that he has attained a tangible reward for the many hours of "behind-the-scenes" preparation, practice, and devotion to an avowed goal.

Through this recognition, individuals who have attained honors and awards thus perpetuate the main ideal of a democratic society—the belief in the worth of the individual and his accomplishments.

ALL-STATE BAND. Front row: Eddie Snyder, Janice Upton, Tommy Powell. Back row: Allen Pearce, John Ford, Bob Pruitt.

ALL-STATE CHORUS. Front row: Linda Staffon, Pat Arledge, Polly Beale, Bonnie Babbitt, Joan Doxey, Susan Hoggard, Chris Glenn, Betty Forbes. Second row: Sarah Porter, Harriet Moran, Joan Daughtrey, Joann Smith, Patsy Jones, Pam Vick, Pat Reid, Hortense Mitchell. Third row: Marsha Tessmer, Judy Sears, Hope Heilig, Fleet Hill, Evelyn Workman, Kaye Bunn, Susannah Davis. Back row: Bobby Conway, Gary Richardson, Lynn Turner, Eleanor Woollard, Helen McCready, Don Neal, Phil Leonard.

"KEEP VIRGINIA GREEN" POSTER CONTEST, HONORABLE MENTION. Carla Griffin, Betty Ann Warwick.

NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS. Bobby Jackson—commendation, Gwynne Ormsby—semi-finalist, Horace Smith—commendation.

TIDEWATER SCHOLASTIC TEAM. Front row: Doug Brenner, Michele Loizzi, Pat Arledge, Larry Benton. Second row: Joe Braintwain, Bob Jackson—Top Student for first semester, Richard Cloe, Clyde Kelly.

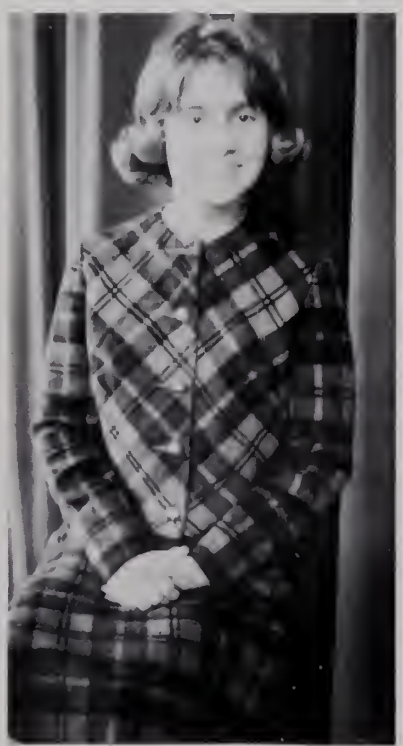
FOOTBALL AWARDS. Kenny Currie—Most Valuable Back, Ricky Hill—Sportsmanship Award, Ray Austin—Most Valuable Lineman.

AMERICAN LEGION GIRLS' AND BOYS' STATE REPRESENTATIVES. Fleet Hill, Mike Gompf, Pat Warrick.

DIMITRI MITROPOULOS' MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT. Harriet Moran.

STATE CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPION. Wayne Hitchings.

BLAND MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP WINNER. Pat Arledge.



Individuals Demonstrate A Constant Feeling Of Pride In Class Activity

Next in importance to pride in one's school is pride in one's class. This pride is exhibited in many ways—for instance, the enthusiastic way the classes try to outcheer each other at pep rallies. Each student is an important member of his class. Although he may seem insignificant when compared to the entire student body, that student's individual talents compose an integral part of his class and his school. Early in the fall, all the classes choose outstanding individuals whom they wish to represent their class as class officers. In this way, individuals in each class demonstrate the quality of leadership. In other ways, classes recognize scholastic, artistic, and athletic achievement.

OFFICERS. Seated: Ronnie Culpepper — **sergeant-at-arms**, Sheila Miltier — **secretary**, Marilyn Jersild — **treasurer**, Dickie Barnard — **vice-president**. Standing: Dickie Balderson — **president**, Mr. Harlow — **sponsor**.

"We Are Tuff, We've Got More, We're The Class Of '64!"

On September 5 the doors of Churchland High opened to a year that for the Class of '64 would remain a wonderful and proud memory.

The first day of school proved to be an especially exciting one, for the news spread quickly that the class rings had arrived, and by the end of the day each senior proudly displayed his symbol.

Studies occupied most of the time in these seniors' lives, but they all managed to attend the football games and spur the team on to a winning season.

The culminated efforts of the Senior Class resulted in the presentation of the play, **The Mouse That Roared.** The money received from this, along with the class dues, helped to finance their activities.

Seniors, with an eye toward the future, attended College Night and then in December struggled through College Boards.

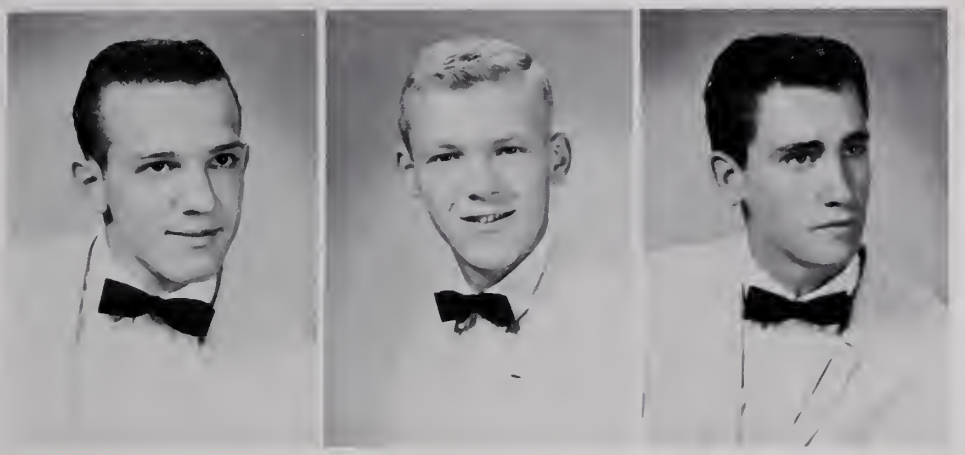
The Christmas holidays proved to be a welcome vacation for the seniors but no sooner were they over than everyone was confronted with the mid-term exams. Studying and cramming were now at a height, for in the back of every senior's mind lay the question of college acceptance.

During spring senior activities reached a climax. In May the class was honored at the Junior-Senior Prom. The senior party served as a fitting social finale to that long-awaited Graduation Day.

Jimmy Ray Albright
"Jimmy"

James Kline Alexander
"Jimmy"

John Wallace Allman
"John"



Seniors Bewildered By New Feeling Of Prestige And Supremacy

Troy Glenn Anderson
"Andy"

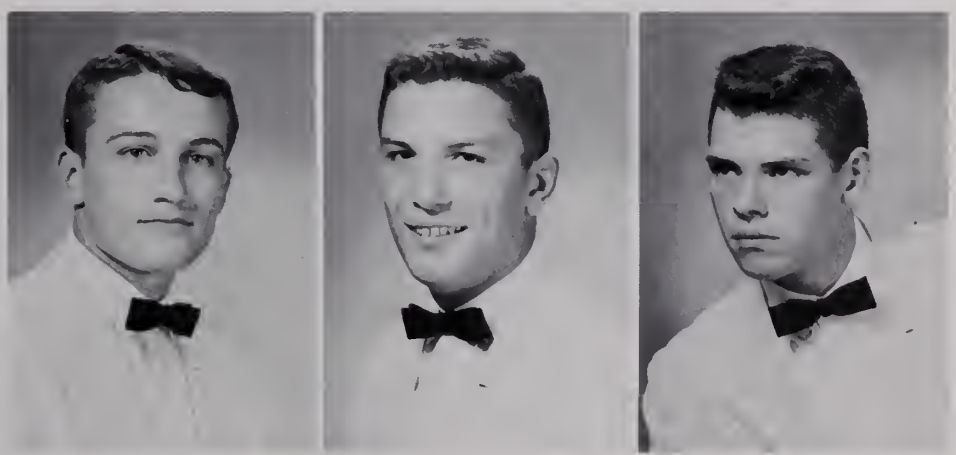
Carol Anne Armstrong
"Carol"

Annie Laura Askew
"Laura"

Kenneth Ray Atkinson
"Kenny"

Herbert Ray Austin
"Ray"

John William Austin
"John"

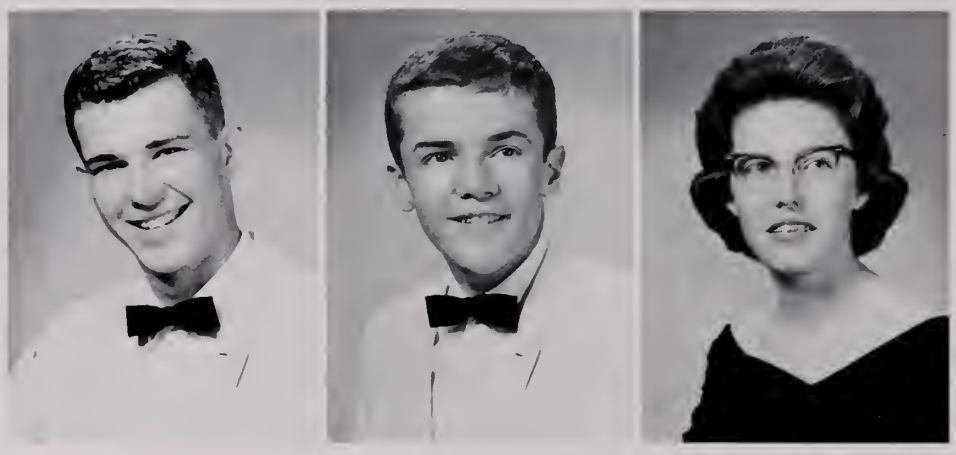


Richard Pendleton Balderson
"Dickie"

John Albert Baldwin
"Johnny"

Susan Ball
"Susan"

Seniors Launch New Year By Selecting Proofs At Smith & Welton's



Richard Francis Barnard
"Dicky"

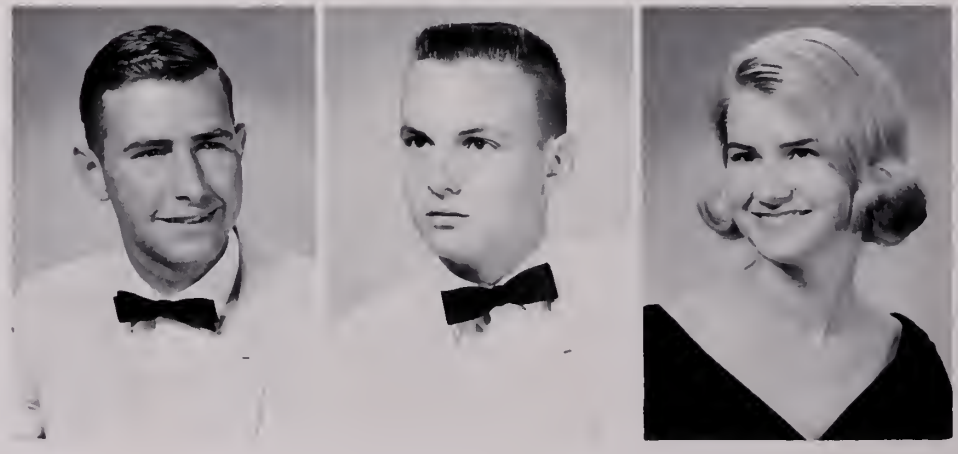
Lynn Bruce Bartlett
"Lynn"

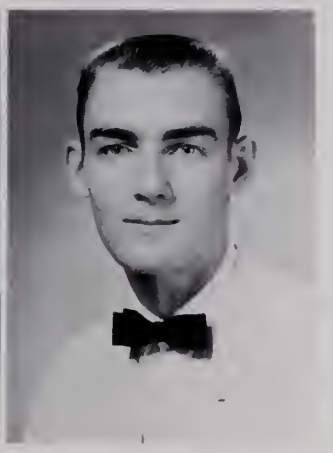
Loretta Arlene Barton
"Arlene"

Robert Moses Bell, Jr.
"Bobby"

Louis Russell Benbury
"Rusty"

Alice Lumsden Bennett
"Alice"





Gordon Allen Bentley
"Gordon"

Millie Diane Berry
"Dee"

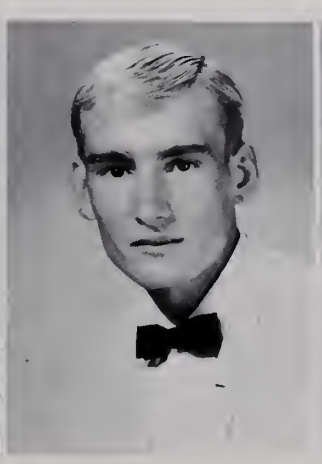
William Jackson Bland, Jr.
"Jack"

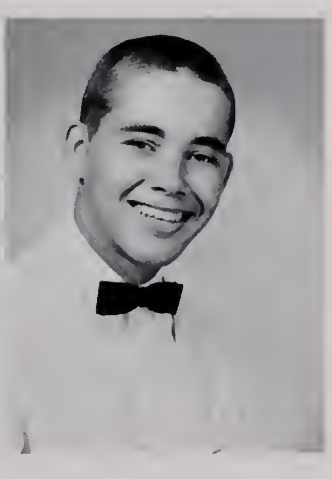
Rings Distributed First Day Of School, Seniors "Jump For Joy"

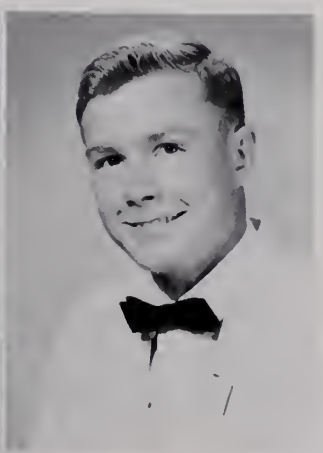
Judith Lynn Blankenship
"Judy"

Roy Hyson Boyles
"Roy"

Marvin Wayne Bridges
"Marvin"



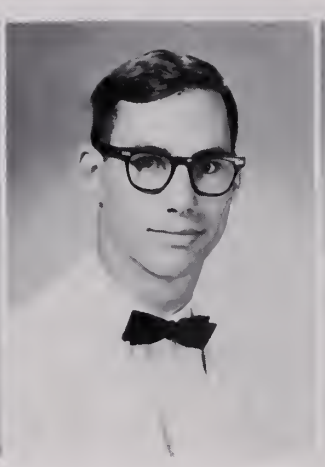




Carole Brooks Britt
"Carole"

Catherine Roberta Britt
"Bert"

Henry Walter Brown
"Henry"



Barbara Lee Brouwer
"Bobbie"

Jack Lester Brown
"Jack"

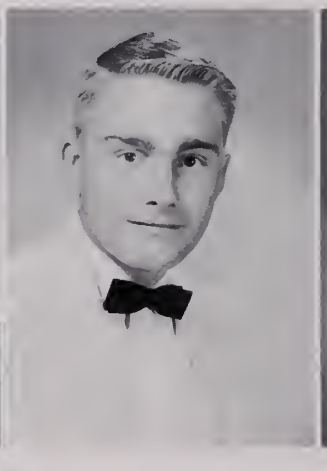
Norman Douglas Brown
"Norman"

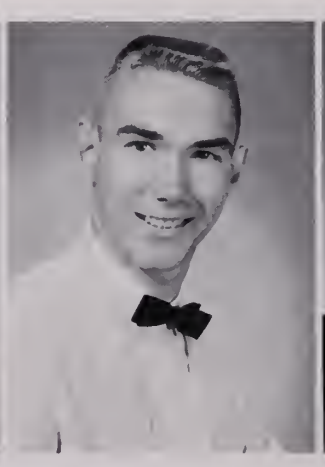
Seniors Create Warm Reception For Freshmen With "Friendship Activities"

Constance Diane Bryant
"Connie"

Robert Marshall Bullard
"Bob"

Linda Diane Cahoon
"Diane"





Cynthia Bess Campbell
"Cindi"

Donald Bradford Canterbury
"Don"

Peggy Ann Carter
"Peggy"

Franklin Orpheus Caudle
"Frank"

Phyllis Ann Chadwick
"Phyillis"

Pamela Merrill Chase
"Pam"

New Subject Initiated To Expose Seniors To Philosophy and Culture

Sally Ellen Companion
"Sally"

Diane Teresa Conrad
"Diane"

Robert James Conway
"Bob"

Betty Lou Cook
"Betty Lou"

Peggy Jo Cook
"Peggy"

George William Cooper
"Billy"

Naomi Josephine Cooper
"Jo"

Barbara Edith Copeland
"Barbara"

Janice Karol Crawford
"Jan"

Advanced Mathematics Course Offers Modern Challenge To Ambitious Seniors

Ronald Lee Culpepper
"Cully"

Paul Grove Cummings
"Paul"

William Ted Cuthriell
"Ted"

Betty Gurkin Darden
"Betty"

Joan Marshall Daughtrey
"Joanie"

Franklin Delano Daughtrey
"Frank"

Minta Margaret Davenport
"Minky"

Diana Elizabeth Davis
"Peachie"

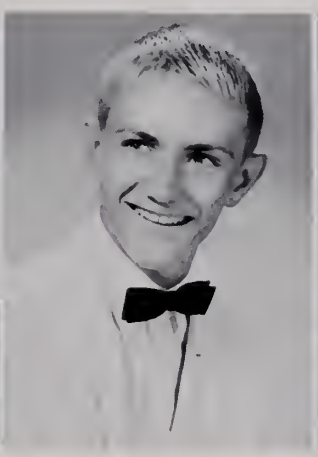
Thomas Lester Dickens
"Tommy"

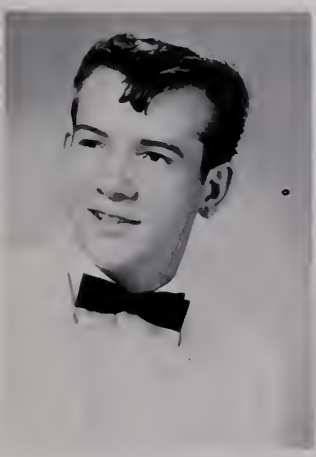
Sheila And Company Promote Pep At Football And Basketball Games

Linda Mae Dickerson
"Linda"

Allan Ray Drewry
"Allan"

Betty Mae Drum
"Betty"





Dwight Merritt Dunn
"Dwight"

Roger Lee Edwards
"Roger"

Susan Marie Etheridge
"Susan"

Edward Lawrence Faircloth
"Edward"

Micheal Leslie Farish
"Mike"

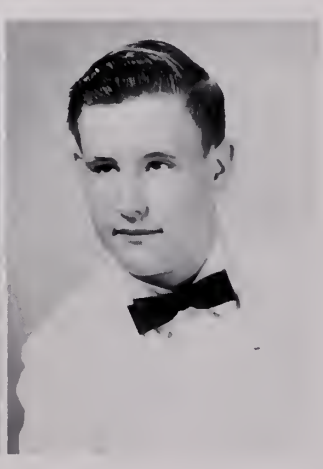
Lawrence William Fary
"Lawrence"

Seniors Awarded Packaged "Cheer" At Wilson Pre-Game Pep Rally

Lynn Byron Felton
"Lynn"

Daniel Howard Forbes
"Danny"

John Robert Ford
"John"



William Robert Gardner
"Billy"

Janet Louise Garland
"Janet"

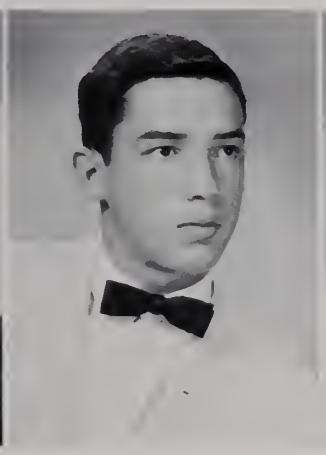
Robert Sharpe Garner
"Bobby"

Debra Dee Garrett
"Debbie"

John Thomas Garrett
"Jack"

Linda Elaine Gibbs
"Linda"

Senior Charles Glisson Presides Over Student Cooperative Association



Beverly Dee Ginsburg
"Bev"

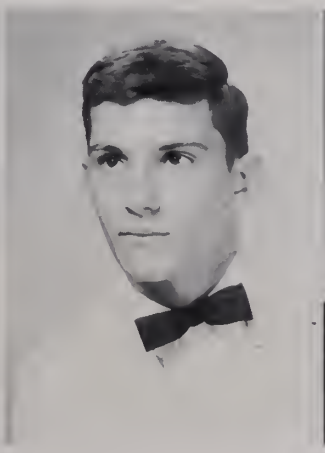
Charles Herbert Glisson
"Charles"

David Ivan Golding
"David"

Maurice Mero Gompf
"Mike"

Vincent Scott Greco
"Vince"

Carla Lee Griffin
"Carla"

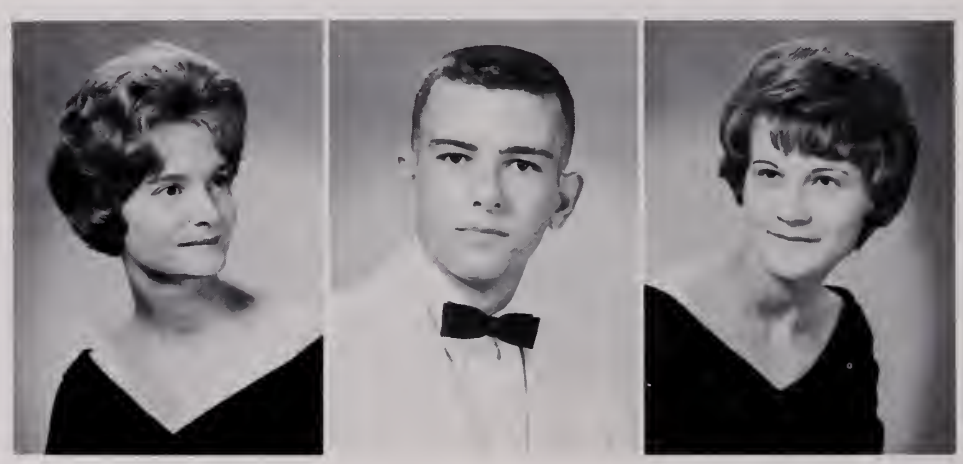


Virginia Phelps Griggs
"Ginny"

Judith Alice Grimes
"Judy"

Thomas Jackson Grimes
"Jack"

Gwynne, Bobby, Horace Win Honors In National Merit Scholarship Test



Sherry Lou Gutzler
"Sherry"

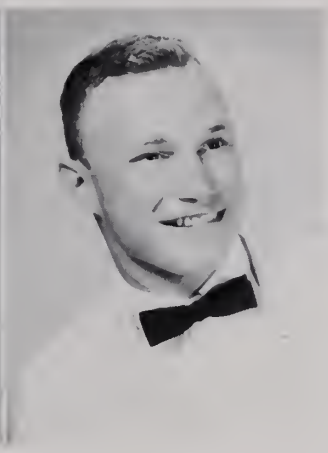
Conrad Gilbert Hagert
"Connie"

Peggy Holton Hall
"Peggy"

Roberta Jean Hare
"Roberta"

Delia Ann Hassell
"Delia"

Rebecca Stringfield Hatchell
"Rebecca"



David Ronald Hathcock
"Ronnie"

Judith Ellen Heartwell
"Judy"

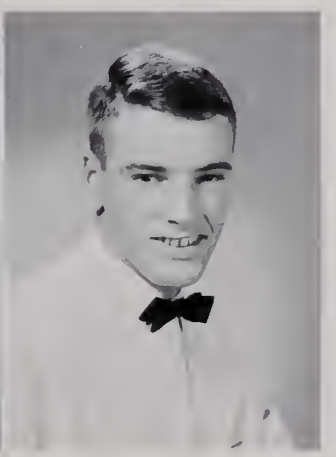
Terry John Helms
"Terry"

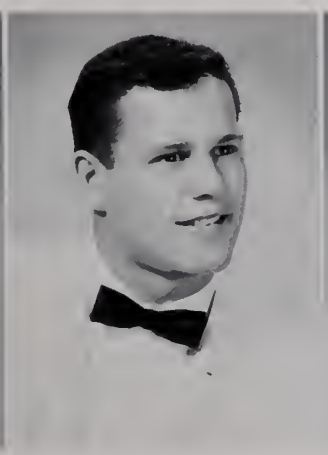
Seniors Choose Class Officers, Led By "Prexy" Dickie Balderson

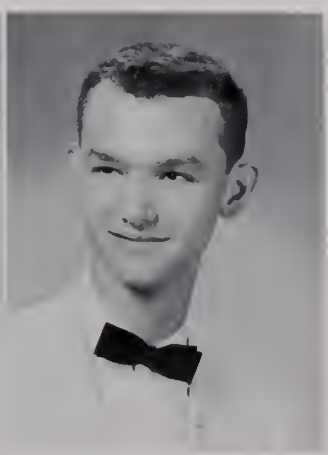
Jean Ann Hester
"Jean"

Antoinette LaVoie Hill
"Toni"

Bernard Richard Hill
"Ricky"







Dorothy Fleet Hill
"Fleet"

Marvin Clyde Hinkle
"Marvin"

Wilson Charles Hinson
"Wilson"

Cheryl Jean Hitchings
"Cheryl"

Barbara Jean Holland
"Bobbie"

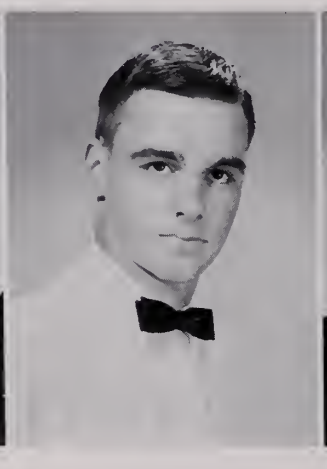
Linda Faye Holland
"Linda"

Co-Captains Ricky, Ray Guide Football Team To Successful Season

Mary Helen Holland
"Helen"

Ronald Hunter Holland
"Ronnie"

Linda Gale Ivins
"Linda"



Robert Tyler Jackson
"Bobby"

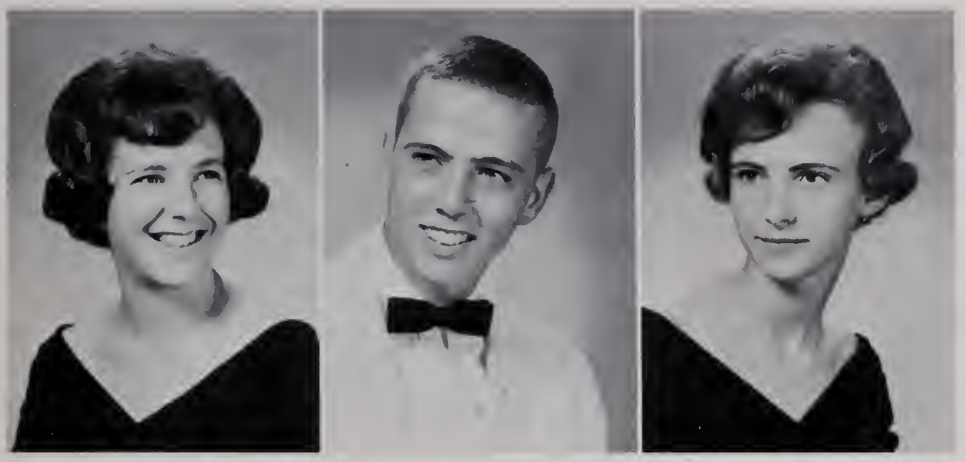
Donald Lee Jackson
"Don"

Marcy Jacobs
"Marcy"

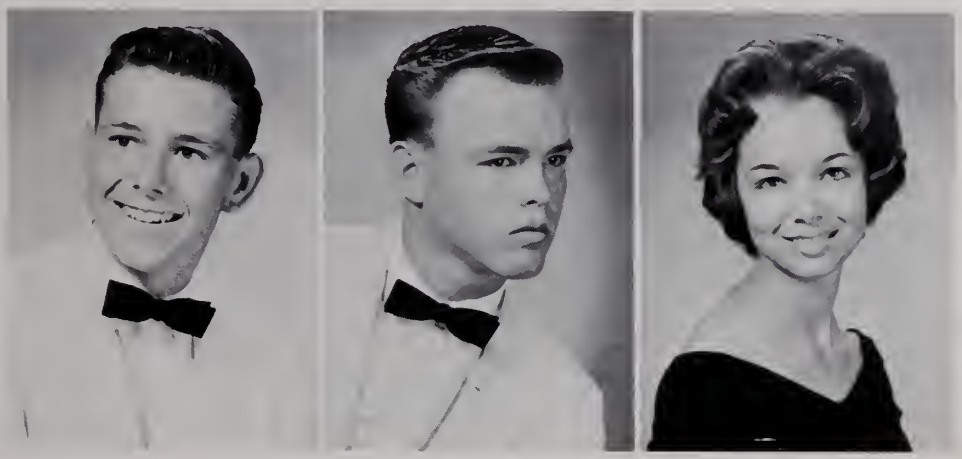
Alice Rae Jacobson
"Cookie"

Richard Vann Jeffers
"Richard"

Marilyn Lu Jersild
"Marilyn"



Cindi Campbell Reigns In Splendor During Homecoming Festivities



Keith Lewis Jicha
"Keith"

Sidney Holt Jones, II
"Sidney"

Sandra Sue Julian
"Sandy"

James Cecil Kay
"Jimmy"

John Alvin Keeter
"Johnny"

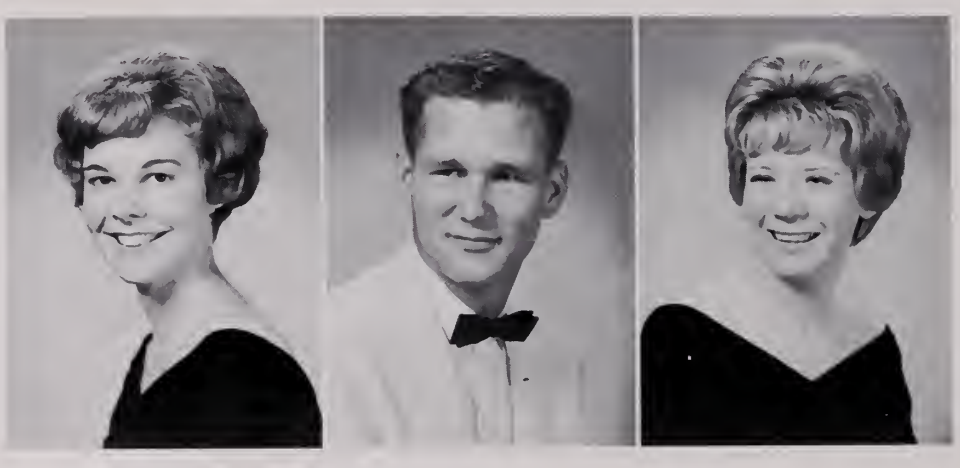
Nancy Florence Kehr
"Nancy"

James Wright Keirn
"Jim"

Judith Diane Keirn
"Judy"

Charles Peter Kellejian, Jr.
"Charlie"

National Honor Society Turns Beatnik, Sponsors Hootenanny



Barbara Chenault King
"Barbara"

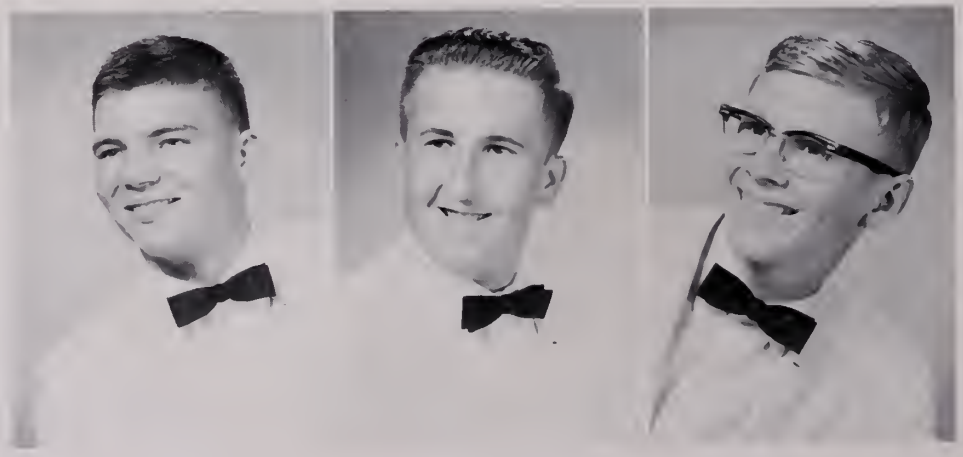
William Edward Kirk
"Billy"

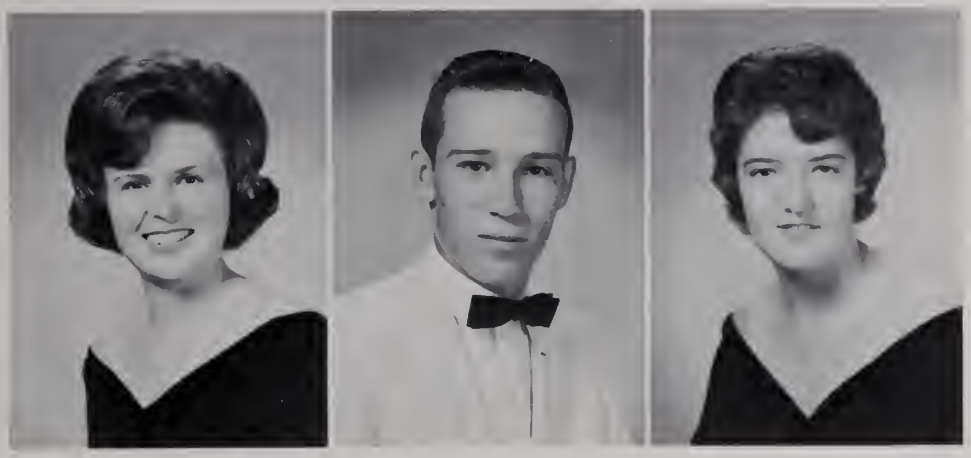
Diana Lee Kiss
"Diana"

William Joseph Koop
"Bill"

Dennis Lee Kravitz
"Dennis"

Ronald Wayne Lamm
"Ronnie"





Brenda Kay Land
"Brenda"

Ronnie Drake Latinville
"Percy"

Linda Lee Lauer
"Linda"

Seniors Spend Saturday Nights Wading Through Ivanhoe

James Edward Lauterbach
"Jimmy"

Linda Cheryl Lemasters
"Linda"

Phillip Harold Leonard
"Phil"

William Henry Lewin
"Bill"

Carol Rae Lewis
"Carol"

Roy Phillip Lewis
"Phillip"

Anne Elma Liebenrood
"Anne"

Sharon Lynn Lipson
"Sharon"

Michele Loizzi
"Michele"

Uproarous Approval Given To Senior Play "The Mouse That Roared"

Margaret Everett Long
"Evey"

Challis Raymond Lowder
"Butch"

Robert Wayne Luehrs
"Wayne"

Mary Ann Maitland
"Mary"

Donald Wayne Major
"Donald"

Barbara Ellen Manning
"Barbara"

Sharon Ann Martin
"Sharon"

Shirley Ellen Martin
"Shirley"

Suzanne Marie Martin
"Suzanne"

Seniors Ignore "Ivy Look" And Don Best Attire For Senior Dress-Up Days

Brenda LaMarr Matthews
"Brenda"

Roy Howard McKinney
"Roy"

Paul Edwards McRae
"Paul"

Cheryl Lee Meekings
"Cheryl"

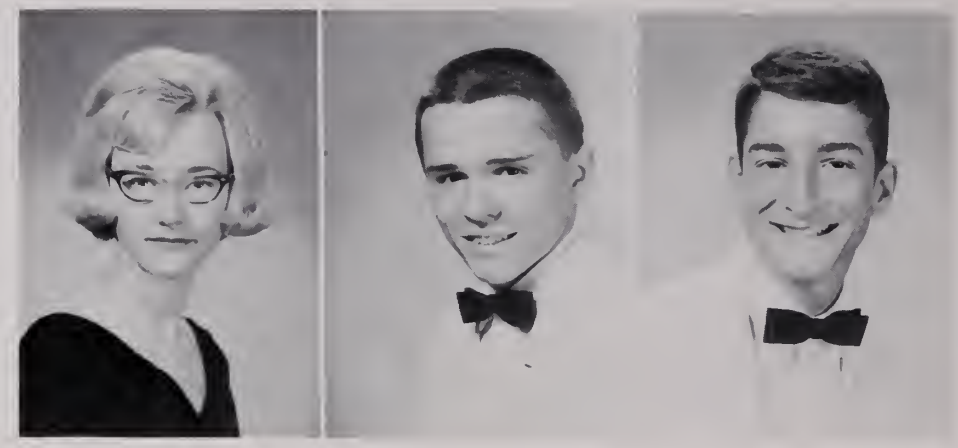
Lyndel Harvy Merritt
"Lyn"

Harvey Allyson Miltier
"Harvey"

Sheila Adair Miltier
"Sheila"

Stephen Addison Miltier
"Stephen"

Raymond James Minton
"Raymond"



Senior Superlatives Determine Who's Who For Class Of '64

Frank Edward Mintz
"Frank"

Bennett Atwood Mitchell
"Benny"

Hortense Corbell Mitchell
"Hortense"

Harriet Harvey Moran
"Harriet"

Kenneth Ernest Morgan, Jr.
"K.E."

Susan Jeanette Morgan
"Sue"

William Robert Motley
"Bobby"

Beverly Carol Murphy
"Carol"

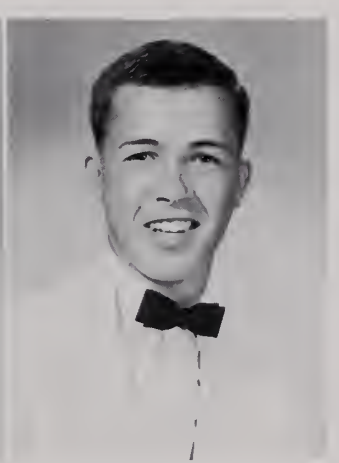
Elizabeth Anne Nagle
"Anne"

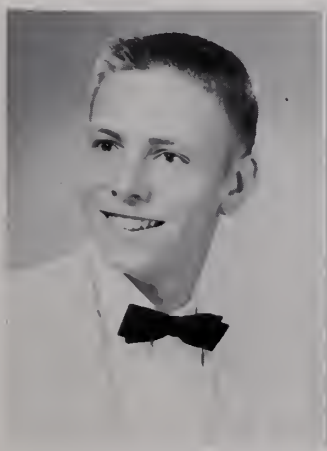
Seniors Meet Last Minute Deadlines For College Applications

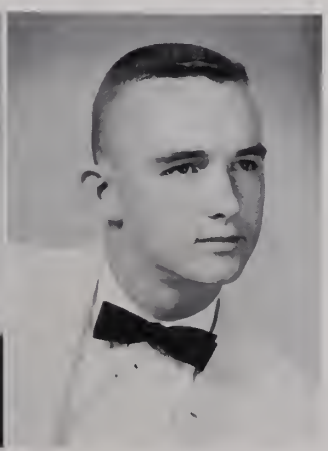
Larry David Nanney
"Larry"

Donald Harrison Neal
"Don"

Thomas Wray Ogburn
"Tom"







Kenneth Poe Oldham
"Kenny"

Gwynne Lula Ormsby
"Gwynne"

Jack Wayne Page
"Jack"

Jamie Louise Parker
"Jamie"

Philip Joseph Parker
"Philip"

Edgar Wise Parks
"Eddie"

Career Night Enables Seniors To Learn About Various Vocations

Larry Lee Parsons
"Larry"

Allan Vance Pearce, Jr.
"Allan"

Charles Martin Perry
"Charles"

Lila Gertrude Phelps
"Trudy"

Karen Joyce Pitchford
"Karen"

Jean Marie Powell
"Jeanne"

Nancy Wayne Powell
"Nancy"

Thomas Edwin Powell
"Tommy"

Linda Allen Powers
"Linda"

Seniors Struggle Through College Boards And Achievement Tests

Sheila Kylette Pritchard
"Sheila"

William Edward Proffitt
"Bill"

Robert Gerald Pruitt
"Bob"

Edgar Haltiwanger Rawl, III
"Skippy"

Leonard Martin Ray
"Butch"

Sara Maxine Reinhold
"Sally"

Linda Alice Reiter
"Linda"

Rose Marie Ripley
"Rip"

Mary Margaret Rooks
"Margaret"

Moments Of Tension Plague Seniors, But Notices Of Acceptance Dispel Fears

Lydia Dare Rountree
"Lydia"

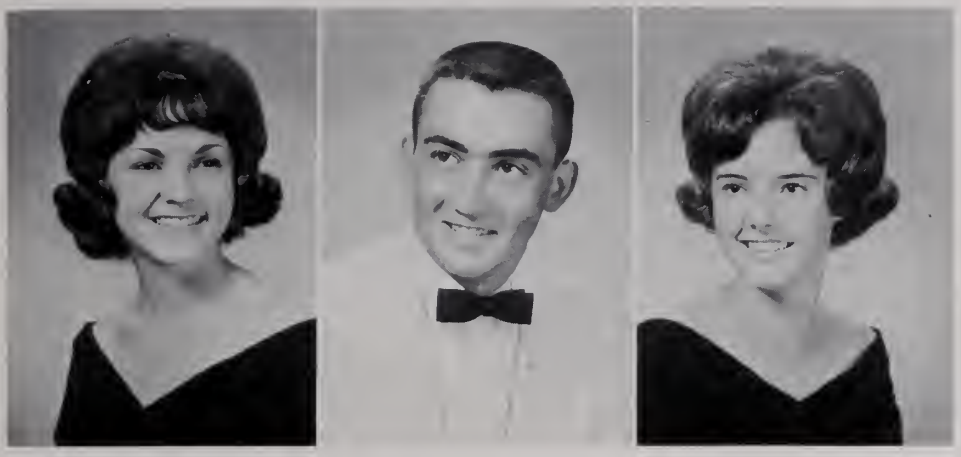
Bryant Kent Rowley
"Bryant"

Judith Yvonne
Satterfield
"Judy"

Cheryl Kay Saunders
"Cheryl"

Donald Eugene Saunders
"Gene"

Ann Shirley Scott
"Ann"



Brenda Gayle Seckler
"Gayle"

Richard Edward Sessoms
"Dickie"

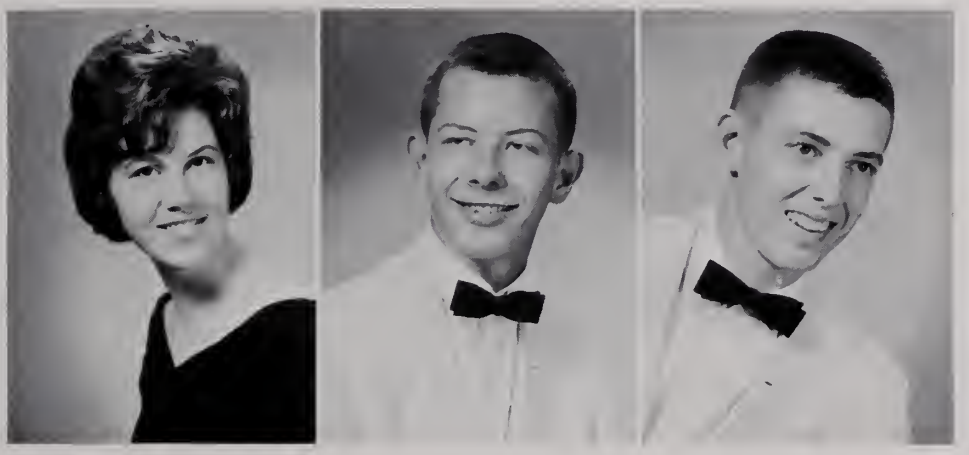
Dorothy Shackelford
"Dottie"

Cap And Gown Fittings Set Stage For That Long-Awaited Moment

Barbara Jane Shaffer
"Barbara"

Mike Eldridge Shaw
"Mike"

James Eugene Shelton
"Gene"

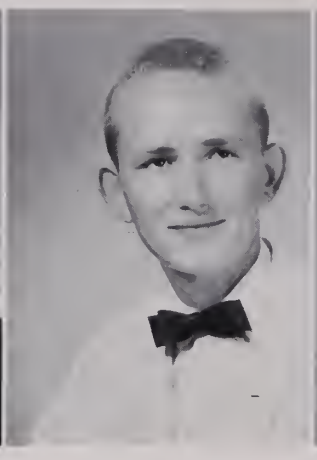


Robert Earl Simmer
"Bobby"

Sarah Elaine Smith
"Elaine"

Horace Philip Smith, III
"Horace"

Judith Ann Smith
"Judy"



Waverly Clyde Smith
"Smitty"

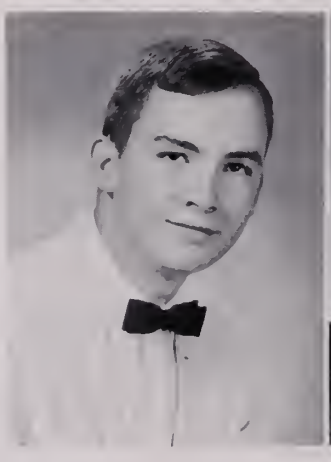
Charles Alfred Snow
"Charles"

New Privileges Granted Class Of '64 During Senior Week

Edward Winfred Snyder
"Eddie"

Sheila Sharon Sorrells
"Sheila"

Audrey Lorraine Speers
"Lorraine"



David Chase Spence, Jr.
"David"

Brenda Joyce Spruill
"Brenda"

Linda Louise Staffon
"Linda"

Ronald Steve St. Clair
"Steve"

Barbara Ann Stephenson
"Stevie"

Judith Ann Sullivan
"Judy"

Seniors Swarm Library In Massive Effort To Complete Term Papers

Warren Frank Swain
"Warren"

Sue Ann Swanson
"Sue"

Elisha Thomas Swindell
"Tommy"

Johnnie Dean Taylor
"Johnnie"

Marsha Ellen Tessmer
"Marsha"

Gregory Lewis Thompson
"Greg"

Martha Ellen Tierney
"Martha"

Dorcas Lee Trembly
"Dorcas"

George Leonard Turner, Jr.
"Lynn"

Seniors Honored Amid Atmosphere Of Splendor At Junior-Senior Prom

Thomas Winstead Turner
"Tommy"

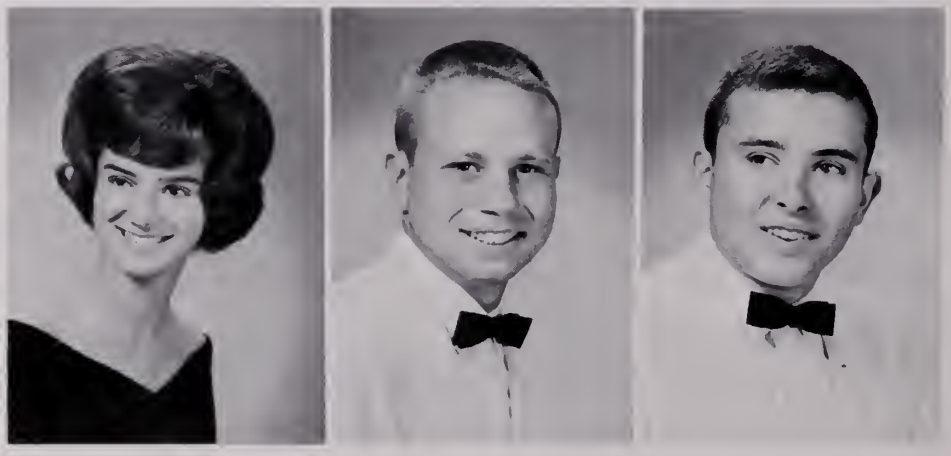
Margaret Jean Underwood
"Peggy"

Susan Ann Venturini
"Susan"

Gloria Demaris Vick
"Mercie"

Robert Hendren Waldo, Jr.
"Bobby"

William Joseph Waldo, Jr.
"Bill"



Helen Patricia Ward
"Pat"

Sidney Caleb Ward
"Sidney"

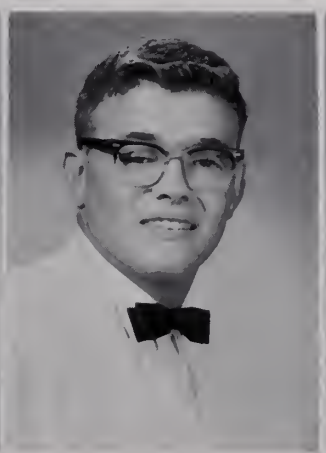
Sandra Beatrice Warf
"Sandy"

Seniors Struggle Through Last Whirl Of Final Examinations

Greeley Karen Warner
"Karen"

Patricia Ann Warrick
"Pat"

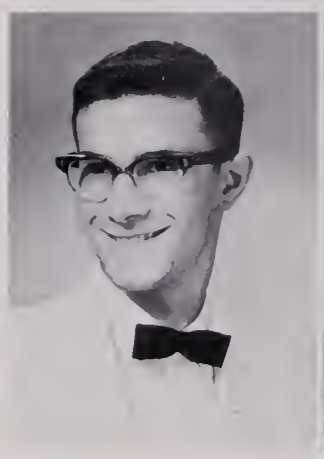
John Curtis Wasley, III
"Jack"



Vivian Carroll Waters
"Vivian"

Richard Melvin Watson
"Richard"

Richard Lewis Weatherford
"Dick"



Harvey Joel Weintraub
"Joel"

Donna Melanie Wells
"Donna"

Evie Carolyn Wilson
"Kay"

Graduation Brings Remembrances Of The Past And A Glimpse Into The Future

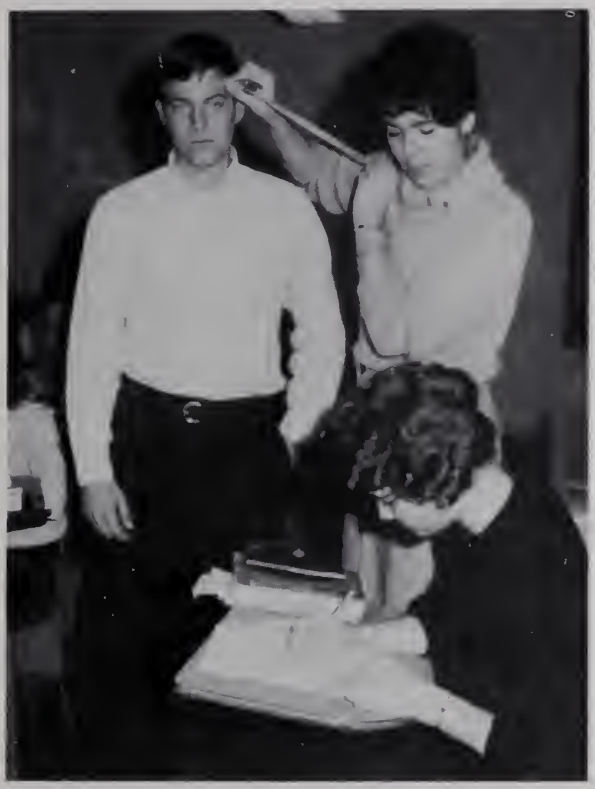
Patricia Anne Wilson
"Pat"

Patricia Elayne Wishart
"Elayne"

Mary Ellen Wittig
"Mel"

Suzanne Woodward
"Suzi"

John Michael Young
"Mike"



Serious thoughts of his long-awaited graduation seem to fill Thomas Johnson's mind as Linda Lemasters and Barbara Manning measure for caps and gowns.

Ann Scott appears to have made the big decision as to which style of print she wants for her calling cards. Undecided, as yet, are Mel Wittig, Judy Sullivan, and Judy Smith.

There is formality in the midst of lunchroom chaos as senior girls, Diana Kiss and Brenda Spruill, enjoy a seven course dinner with all the trimmings.

OFFICERS. Seated: Judy Kramer — secretary, Miss Berry — sponsor, Sandy Bailey — treasurer. Standing: Mel Kunkle — vice-president, Jimmy Hawks — president.

Class Of '65 Eagerly Advances To Role Of Upperclassmen

A sense of elation filled the minds of all juniors as they entered the halls of CHS—upperclassmen at last.

A large part of the school's leadership was placed upon the juniors, for as upperclassmen they were expected to share not only in the privileges of school life but also in the enlarged responsibilities that these privileges entailed.

Studies became increasingly significant and more demanding of time and effort. Yet there were so many extra-curricular activities which began to consume much time. Participation in these clubs and sports came to play an ever-increasingly important role in each junior's life.

In clubs they had given two years of service so that they could now become an officer, and in sports there was that happy moment when they departed from the "baby" Truckers and joined the varsity squad.

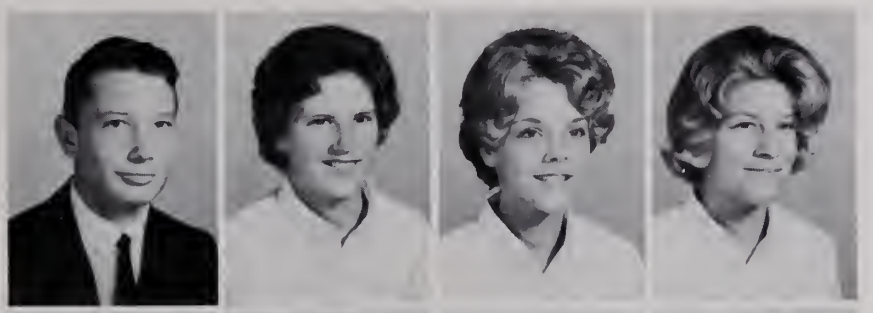
Juniors, confronted with College Night, PSAT tests, National Merit tests, and then College Boards, began to realize that now they must start to make definite plans for their future.

Largest of all their responsibilities was the presentation of the Junior-Senior Prom. A means of honoring the graduating class, this project required considerable preparation and extensive work.

Finally there arrived the perfect climax to a wonderful year. Juniors ordered class rings and eagerly awaited next year.

Juniors Begin Year With Largest Class In History Of C.H.S.

Dan Adams
Joan Adams
Judy Alexander
Lynn Aligood



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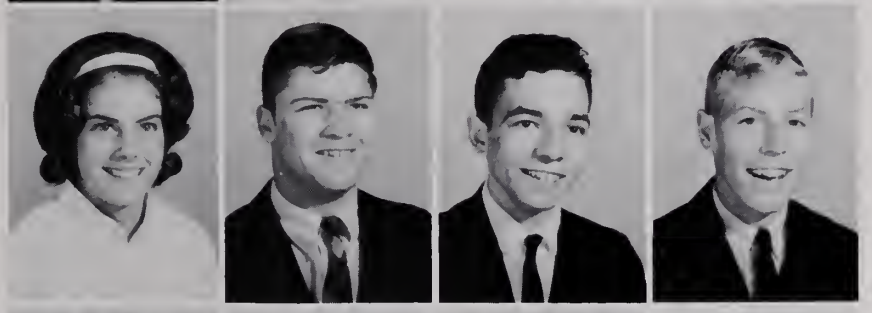
Dickie Arculin
Wayne Armstrong
Perry Arnette



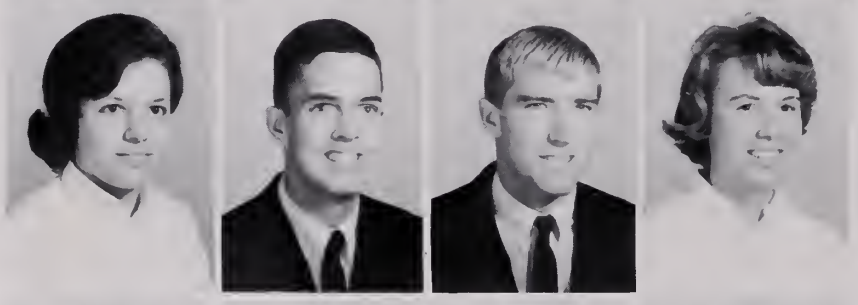
Sandra Arrington
James Ashberry
Sandy Bailey
Jimmie Baker

Sharon Barker
Marvin Barnes
Tommy Barney
Bill Barrett

Carl Barrett
Ruth Ann Bartley
Joyce Baucom
Bunny Baugher

Jimmy Hawks Elected President Of Class Of '65 For Third Time

John Bauswell
Harriet Beachum
Polly Beale
Nina Jo Beasley



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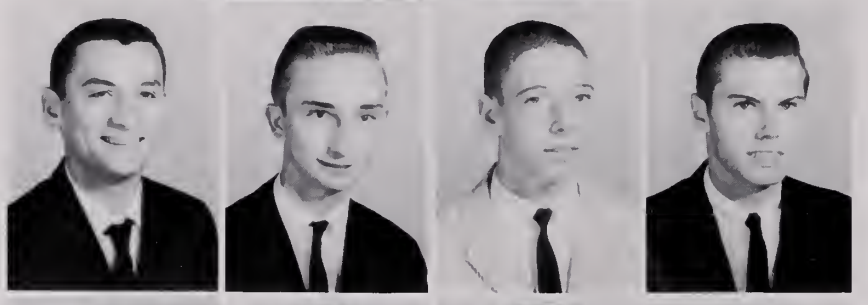
Bruce Benson
Sammy Benson
Cindy Benton



Jerry Biesser
Carlton Biscoe
Donald Blankenship
Claude Bour

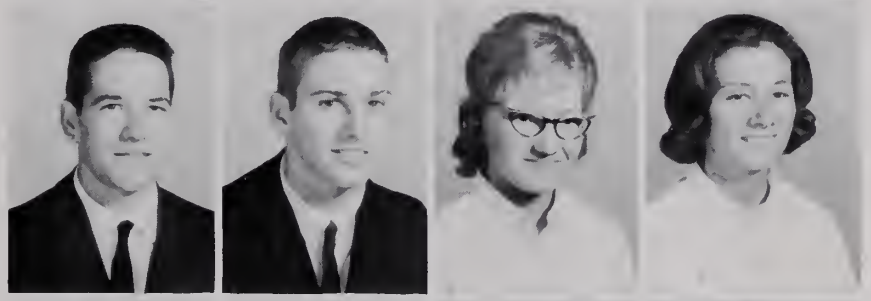
Winnice Boush
Chris Boyette
Phyllis Bracy
Joe Braintwain

Donna Brantley
Linda Brazie
Marion Brennan
Thomas Brett

Juniors Learn To Budget Time Wisely Between Activities And Studies

Jean Brewster
Diane Briggs
Carolyn Bristow
Bonnie Broughton

Bradley Brown
Gene Brown
Linda Browney
Marcheta Bryce



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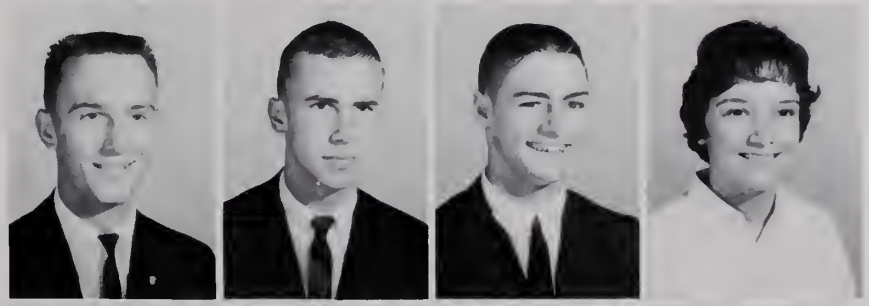
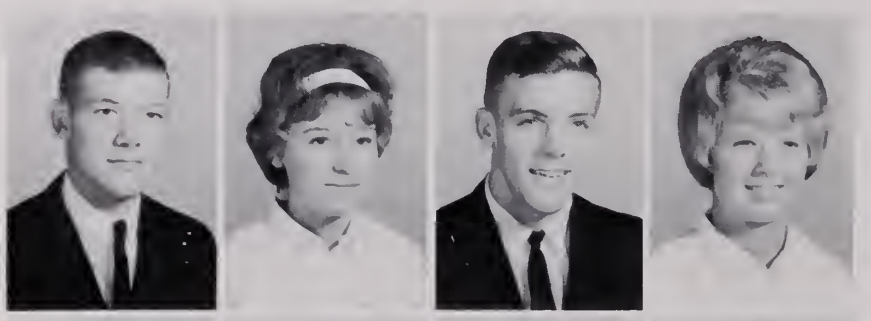
Byran Bunting
Johnny Bushbaum
Faye Butler



Katherine Caffee
Delores Callaway
Wayne Cardon
Syd Carroll

Randy Carter
Billy Catlett
Claudia Cherry
Ted Clements

Linda Roberts Delights Football Crowds With Baton Pyrotechnics



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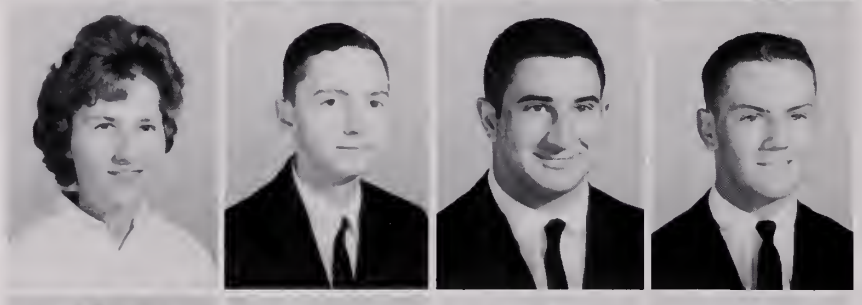
Richard Cloe
Janis Cobb

Lynn Coggins
Paul Cohen
Carolyn Collins
Kenny Collins



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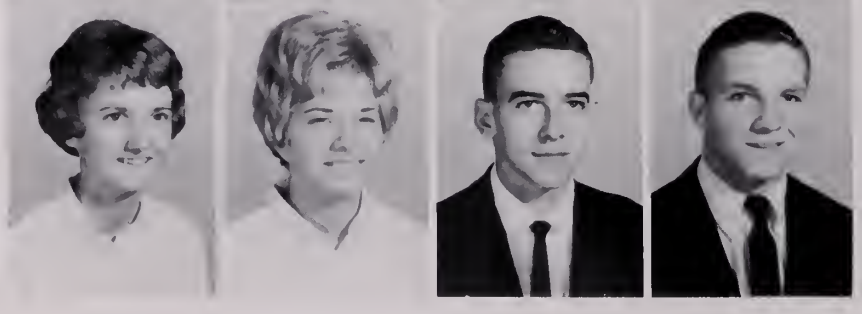
George Constantinides
Jack Cooper

Carolyn Corbett
Richard Cormell
Billy Crook
Mary Ellen Cross



Jean Crowder
Betty Lou Culpepper
Gary Cupit
Kenny Currie

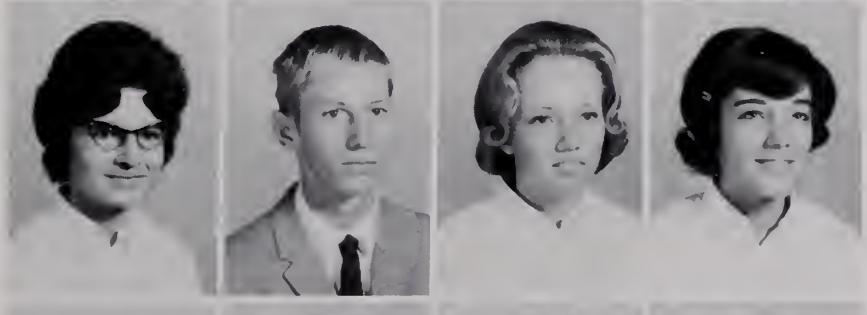
Debates, Reports, Discussions Enliven Classes In American History

Danny Darden
Jerry Darden
Erlene Davis
Lucille Davis

Susannah Davis
Barbara Deale
Anita DeHaven
Bobbi Dewey

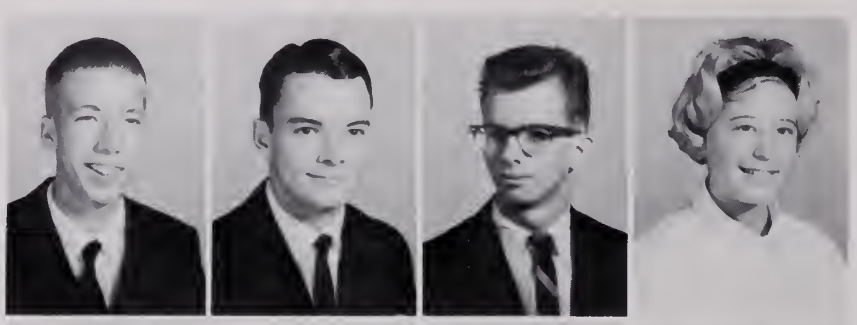
Dick Dickens
Lynda Diklich
Claudia Doleman
Everett Dougherty

Joan Doxey
Marvin Drewry
Janie Dunning
Alice Dupree



George Duvall
Shela Edwards
Karen Engel
Jimmy English

Kenny Currie Ranks Fifth In District In Individual Football Scoring



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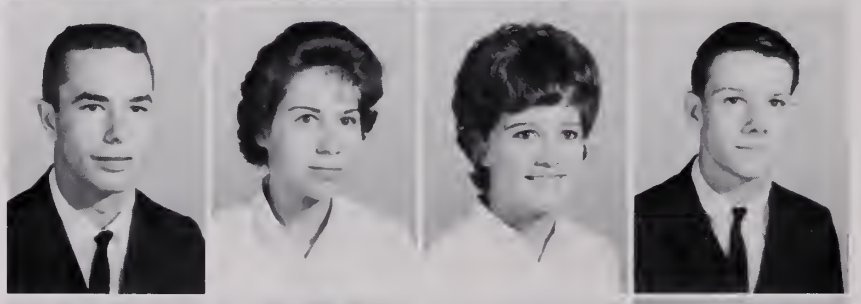
Gary Estes

Charles Felton

Marsha Fink



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Sue Flynn

Betty Forbes

Jim Ford

Betty Jean Forrest

Gail Freeman

Gilmer Garrett

Michelle Ginsburg

Margaret Glass

Steve Glisan

Chris Glynn

Larry Goodrich

Marilyn Graves

Danny Gray

Jane Gray

Jimmy Griffin

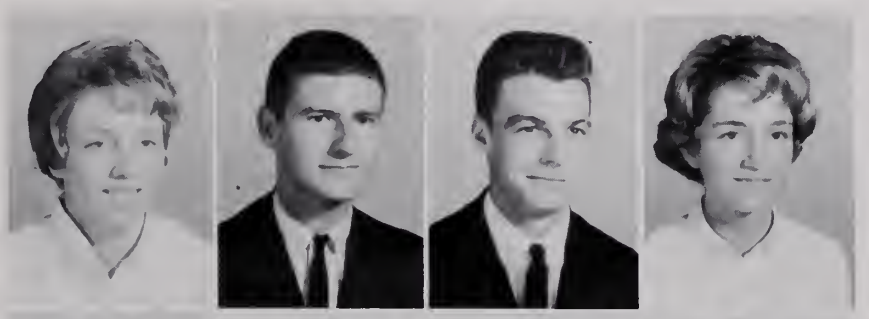
PSAT Offers Juniors Initial Step Toward College Entrance Requirements

Joanne Griffin

Linwood Grimes

Tommy Gulling

Ann Hagert



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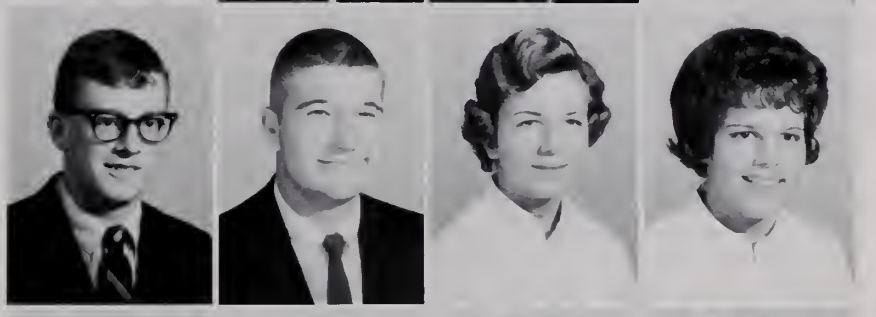
John Hancock

Mary Haneman

Leona Hansen



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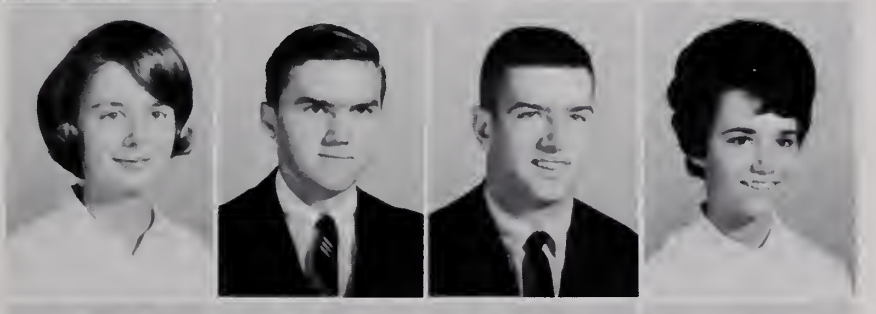
Alan Harris

Hank Harris

Nancy Harris



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Jimmy Hawks

Jane Hayes

Jeanie Haynes

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Nevin Hedrick

Connie Hemby

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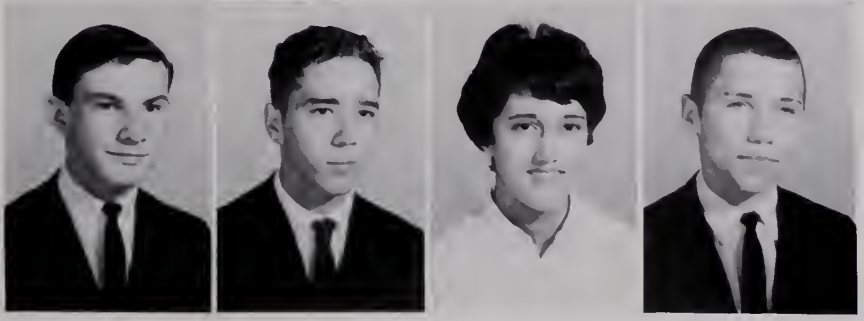


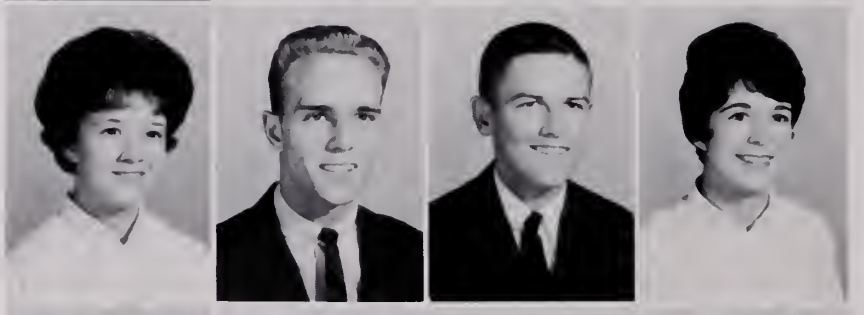
Milton Miller Provides Student Body With The Pause That Informs

Larry Henry

Anne Herron

Carol Hines

Diane Hines



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Bill Holcomb

Dale Holden

Janice Holland

Jimmy Holland

Connie Holthoff

Paul Honaker

Ricky Horner

Dixie Horton

Billy Hudson

Jack Humphreys

Wilbur Hundley

Mary Ann Hurdle

Mary Lou Hutcheson

Betty Ann Israel

Billy Jarvis

College Night Assists Juniors In Evaluations Of School Choices

Charles Jean

Linda Jean

Carter Jennings

Gary Jester

Eugene Jicha

Barbara Johnson

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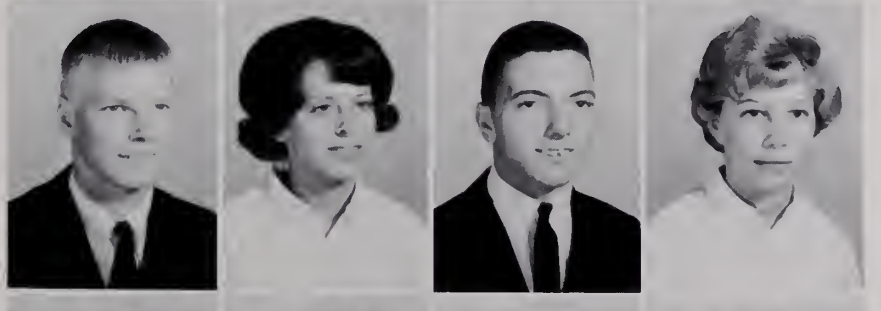
Nancy Kendricks



Cheryl Kittrell

Judy Kramer

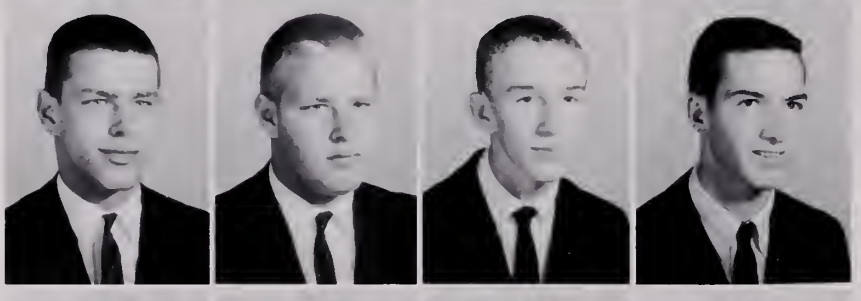
Mel Kunkle

Carolyn Kyte

Marshals, Led By Linnea Woodling, Act As Official CHS Hosts

Mary Lanyon
Linda Lash
Edith Lassiter
Joan Lassiter

Larry Lauterbach
Gary Lawson
Kenny Lebow
J. P. Leigh



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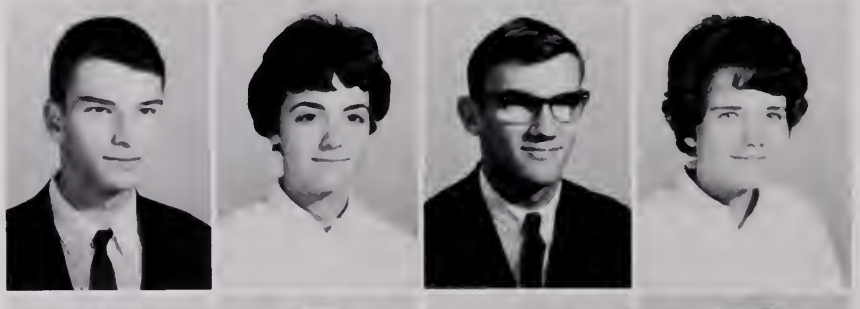
Roger Lesoine
Richard Lester
Ricky Light



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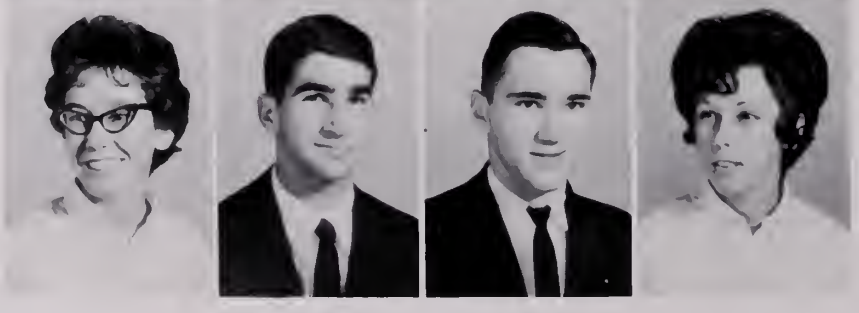
Beverly Lutz
Linda Mahoney



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Kenneth Marc
Richard Marker
Barbara Marshall

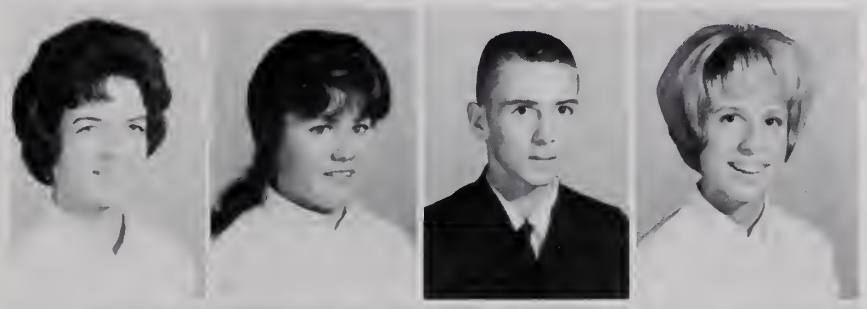
Work Programs Give Juniors Opportunity To Earn As They Learn

Jenne Marshall

Rita Marshall

George Martin

Linda Martin



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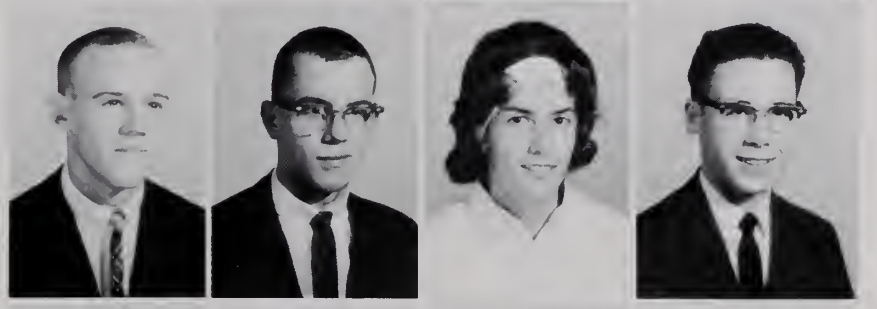
Sonny Maxwell

Christy Mays

Colin McClay



Junior McGee

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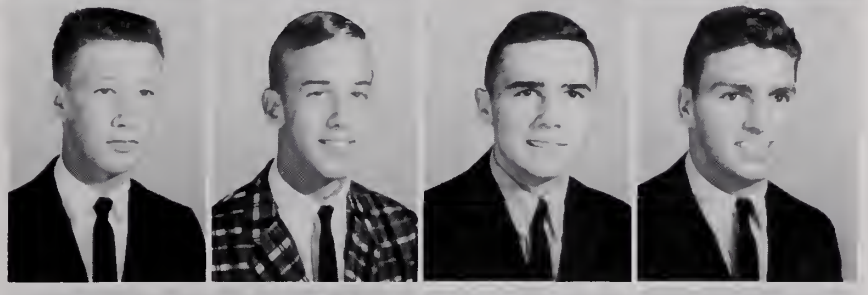
Ronnie McLendon

Billy McNeil



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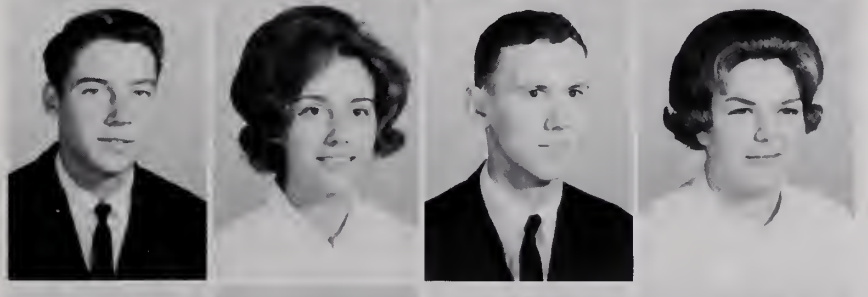

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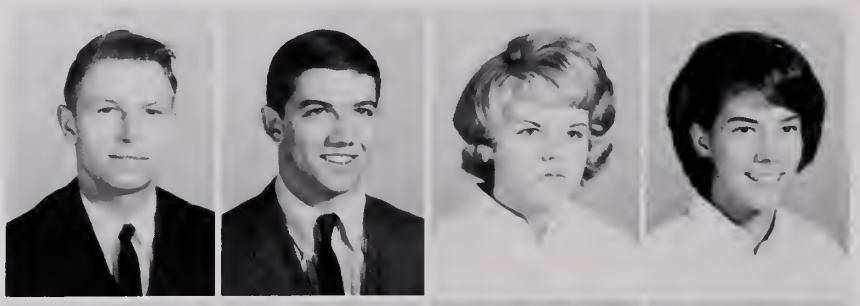
David Monacelli

Billy Moody

Billy Moore

Enthusiasm And Excitement Grip Juniors As Rings Are Ordered



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Ann Nicholson

Robert Norfleet
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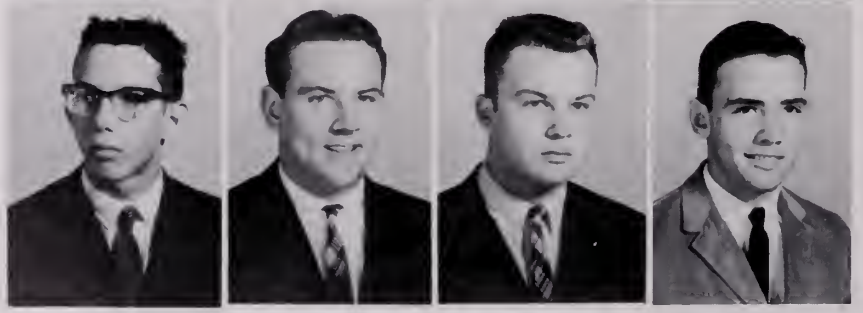

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J. P. Leigh Maintains Strong Position On CHS Golf Team

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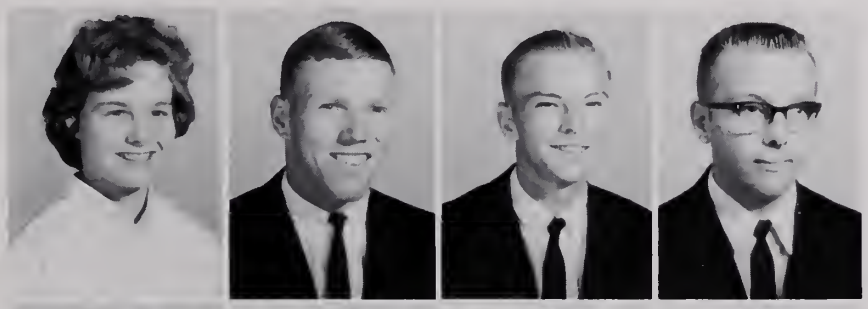

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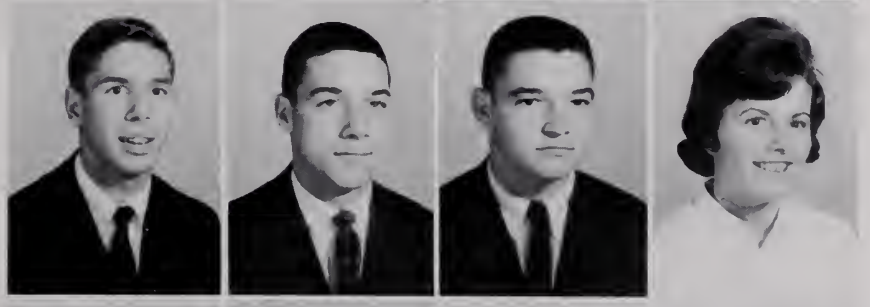
Frieda Raper



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Rowena Rich
Gary Richardson

Outstanding Juniors Chosen To Participate In Girls' And Boys' State

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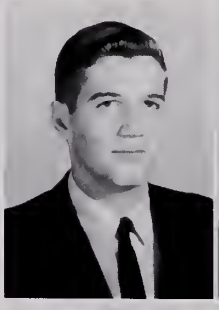
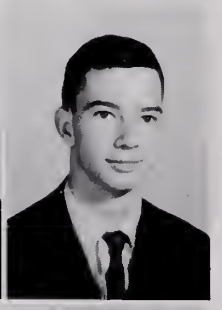
Brenda Ricks

Jeanie Ricks

Marcia Riddick

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Ward Robinett

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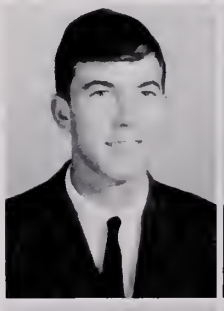
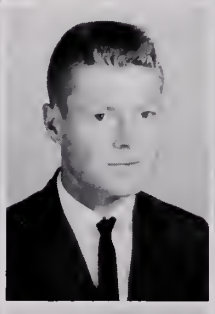

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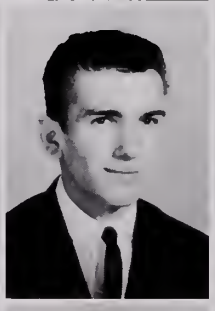

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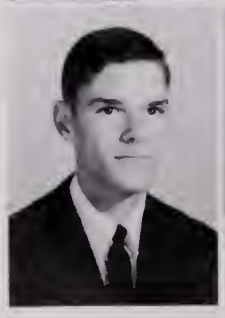

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Janie Sharp

Solemn Ceremony Inducts 33 Juniors Into National Honor Society

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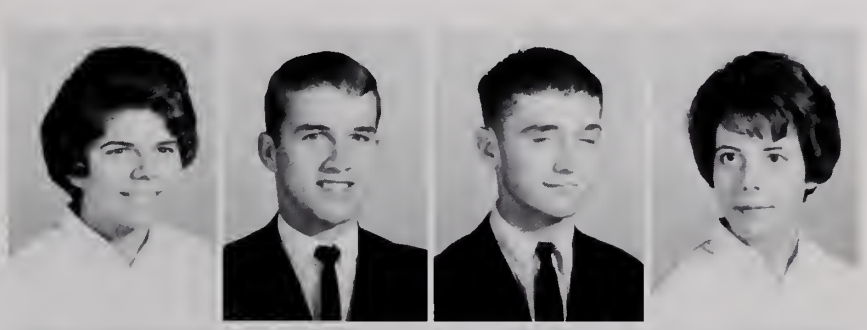
Jack Shepherd

Murry Shipman

Cary Shufflebarger



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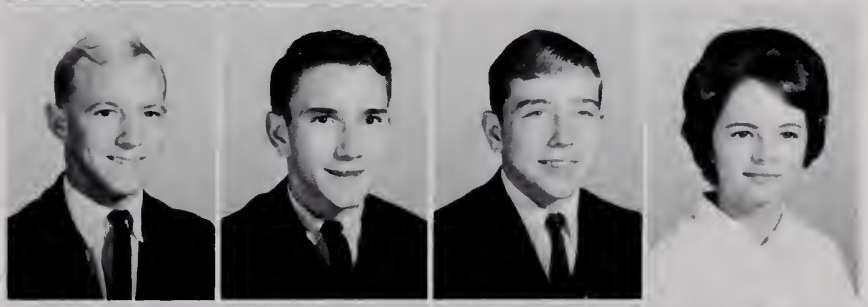


Bill Spain

Dan Spaugh

Julia Spencer

Paulette Spruill

Jody Swanson

James Tatum

Christine Taylor

Jackie Taylor

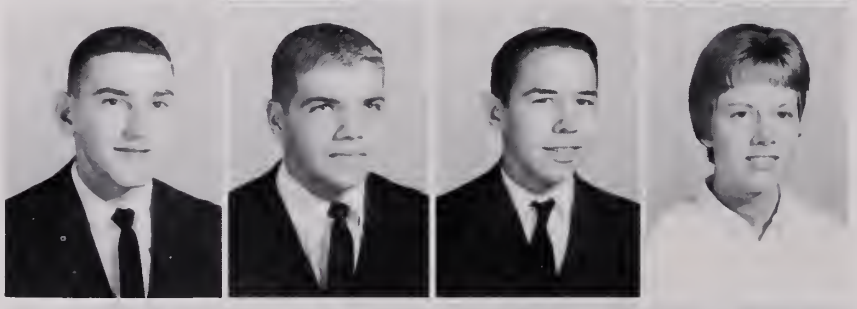
Juniors Work Long And Hard To Present Annual Spring Prom

Sandra Taylor

Billy Thomas

Sandy Thomas

Dennis Tilley



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David Tynch

Steve Underwood

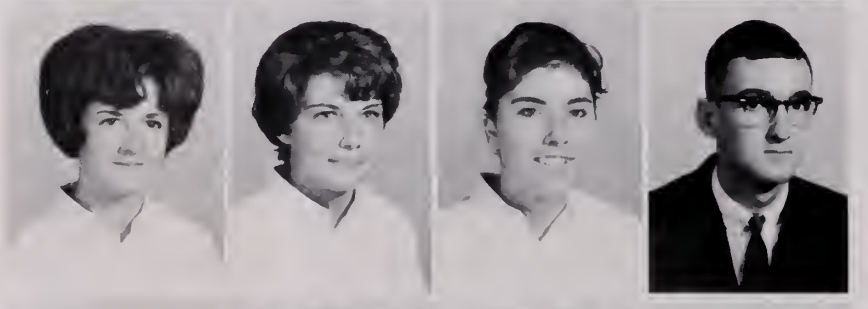
Janice Upton

Bill Vick

Pam Vick

Lucille Viola

Ed Volkstorf



Pat Vorhees

Barbara Waggoner

Betty Waldo

Don Ward

William Ware

Betty Ann Warwick

Bill Watts

Jimmy Wayland

Juniors Anxiously Await Senior Summer And Final Year At CHS

Regina Wheeler

Brenda White

Howard Whitehorne

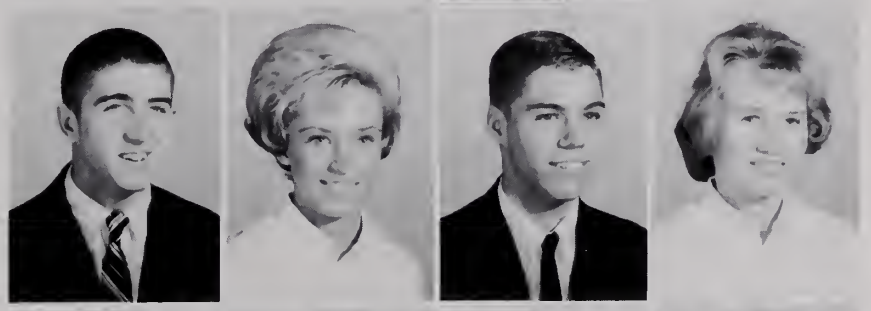
Frances Whitehurst

Momo Whitlow

Kathy Deane Wilkinson

Jimmy Williams

Martha Williams

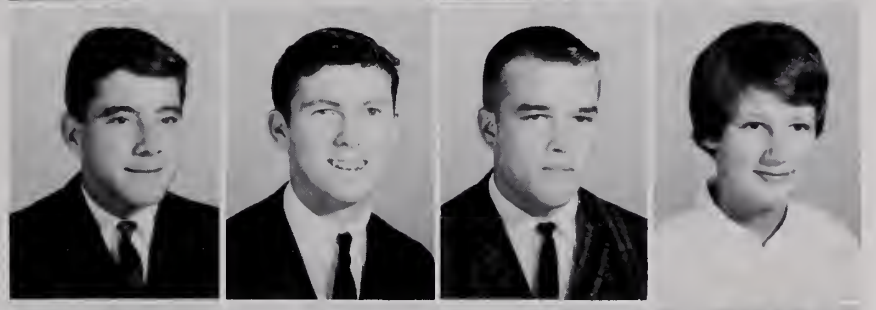


Randy Williams

Thurman Williams

John Woodard

Linnea Woodling



Eleanor Woollard

Leonard Worley

Lee Wortham

Candy Yeager

Lois Young

Bonnie Zorn

OFFICERS—Seated: Bobby Glisson — sergeant-at-arms, Beth Tew — secretary, Jo Ann Cross — treasurer, Wayne Hitchings — vice president. Standing: Sue Peake — president, Miss Van Dyck — sponsor.

Class Of '66, Older And Wiser, Assumes New Leadership Responsibilities

With a year of experience behind them, the Class of '66 returned to school for their second year. Foolish and yet wise, as their name indicates, were these new sophomores.

In the fall the class chose Sue, Wayne, Bobby, JoAnn, and Beth as class officers, and with Miss VanDyck as their sponsor they made plans for the coming year.

This was the year that they became true Truckers for now they joined clubs and participated in sports more individually than they had during their freshman year. As studies became more difficult and more time-consuming, the sophomores found that they had little time to spare.

In this their second year of school, the Class of '66 tightened its bonds of friendship. Cheering together at the pep rallies, they added a boost in school spirit.

As sophomores, they were introduced for the first time to the idea that now they must begin to think about their future. If they had plans to attend a college, now was the time to ask for guidance in this area; or rather if they intended to pursue a vocation, they now began to look into the work programs.

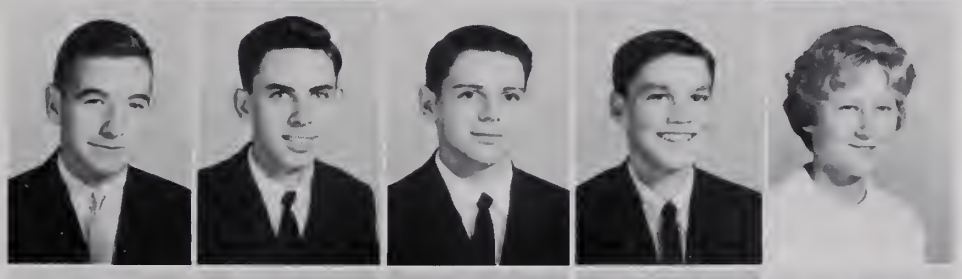
With May came the end to months of hard work on the class' biggest project of the year. The pains taken in preparation of this Freshman-Sophomore Prom made it an affair long to be remembered.

Sophomores Boast School's Only Female Class President, Sue Peake

Pat Arledge
Jerry Armentrout
Robert Armstrong
Billie Jean Ashbury
Larry Atwood

Phyllis Bartley
Earl Beavers
Sharon Berson
Lloyd Bizzell
Don Blake

Tommy Blythe
Randy Boyd
Jim Bradley
Jimmy Breakfield
Brenda Brett



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Nancy Brinkley
Dale Britt
Diana Brooks
Margaret Buhls

Kaye Bunn
Thomas Bunting
Ashley Butler
Steve Butler
Teresa Butler

Brian Buxton
Clive Caldwell
Susan Caplan
Sandy Carlisle
Buddy Carpenter

Veteran Cathy Wittig Returns As Captain Of JV Cheerleaders

Cindy Carpenter
Teresa Carr
Bobby Caraway
Jane Carter
James Cerza

Margie Chapman
Donna Cherry
Linda Coghlan
Glenn Cole
Fred Coleman

Judy Coleman
John Coner
Cheryl Cook
Sharon Corporale
Linda Coulbourn

Mana Covington
Elaine Credle
Anne Creekmore
Scott Critzer
Joanne Cross

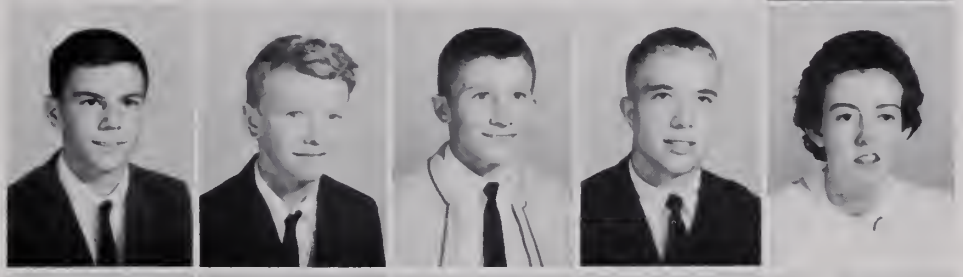
Sylvia Crotts
Richard Culpepper
Woody Cummings
Jimmy Danenburg
Bales Dashiell

Susan Davenport
Shirley Dawson
Carol Denker
Judy Dennis
Jimmy Dingus

Sophomores Deliberate Over Meaning Of Julius Caesar

Linda Dixon
Linda Doleman
Mac Doughtie
Ann Dowell
Keith Dresch

Dawson Drew
Skipper Duck
James Edmonds
Johnny Ellis
Vivian Elder



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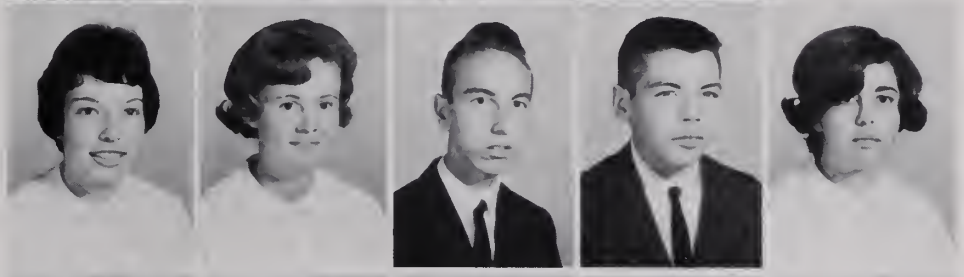
Sandra Eure
Raymond Faircloth
George Farrish
Marilyn Feldman



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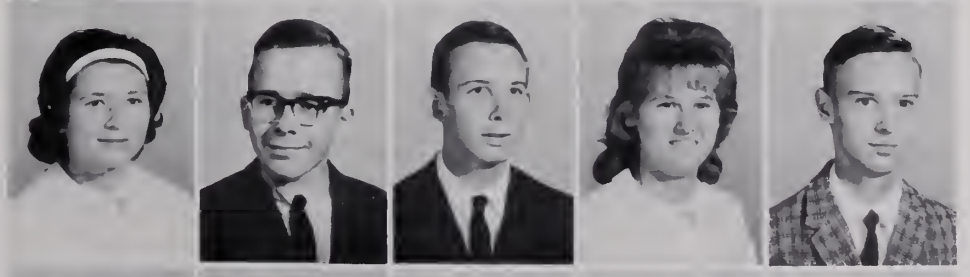
Bonnie Fischer
Judy Fitch
Al Flanders

Gayle Forbes
John Forrester
Benny Forsythe
Betty Fulcher
Steve Futrell



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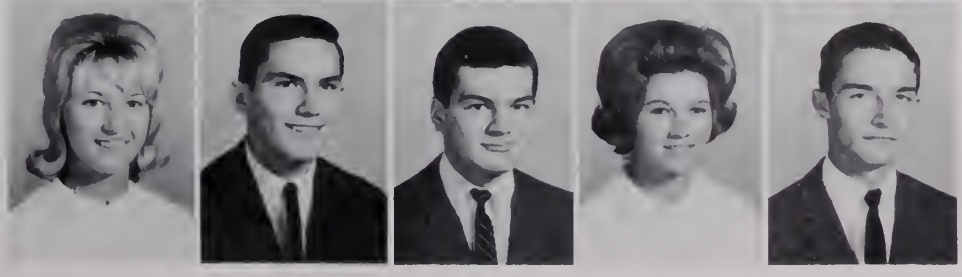

Danny James Chosen Outstanding Player In Annual Apple Bowl Game

Bobby Glisson
Karon Glynn
Jackie Goard
Greg Goddin
Faye Goldblatt

Benita Goldin
Sharon Goodloe
Danette Gordon
Cindy Gray
Marion Gregoire

Nancy Hamilton
Jerry Hancock
Brenda Harrison
Alan Hasty
Bobby Head

Hope Heilig
Ruthanne Hendricks
Joey Hester
Wayne Hitchings
Gayle Hobday

Susan Hoggard
Cliff Holland
Sharon Horstmann
Ronnie Howell
Linda Jackson

Nancy Jacobsen
Danny James
Kevin James
Walton Johnson
Edward Jones

Sophomore Wayne Hitchings Wins State Cross Country Meet

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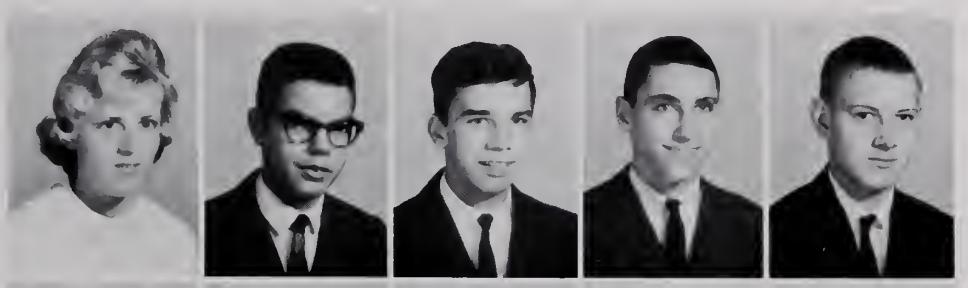
Clyde Kelley
Russell Kirk
George Knecht
Jim Kunkle



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June Lambert
Margaret Lambert
Barry Lamm
Vickie Lampkins

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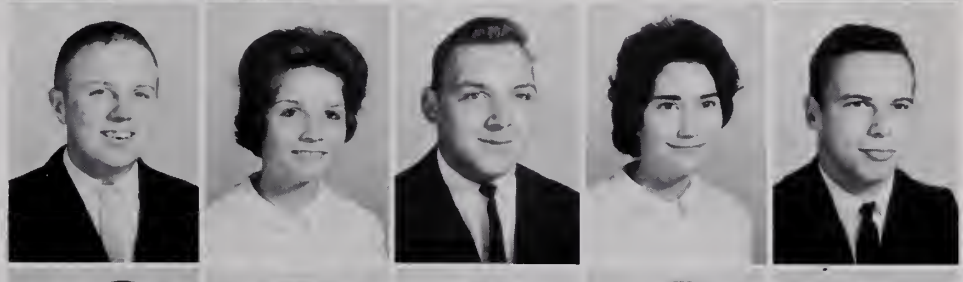
Vernon McCauley



Helen McCready
Buddy McCurdy
Joan McGaskill
Susan Mero
Jo Ann Mervis

Billy Miles
Jerry Miller
Katherine Miller
Teresa Miller
Peggy Mills

Sophs Exhibit Increasing School Interest Through Club Participation

Donna Mitleer
Lynn Mims
Tex Minter
Richard Minton
Martha Misek

Patsy Moore
Barbara Nagy
Robert Neal
Charlotte Noles
Garey Oliver

Kathy Oliver
Susan Oliver
Karin O'Neal
Richie Parker
Jeannette Parks

Ann Peacock
Sue Peake
Linda Pearce
Sandy Peele
Mike Perkins

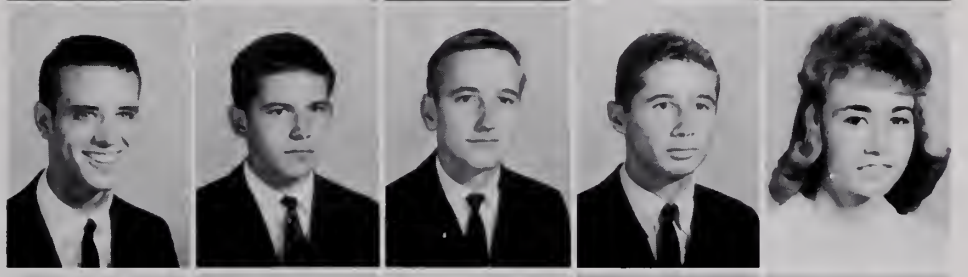
Patsy Pierce
Connie Pickens
Fred Pittman
Sara Porter
Cecil Powell

Bobby Psimas
Jim Pringle
Jeff Radford
Curry Ramsey
LeVesia Richardson

Johnny, Wayne And Bobby Spearhead JV Basketball Attack

Doug Ricks
June Roddenberry
Tommy Rodgers
Bernadine Rodier
Victor Ronco

Hunter Roop
Wayne Rountree
Carter Rousey
Grady Russ
Linda Ryals



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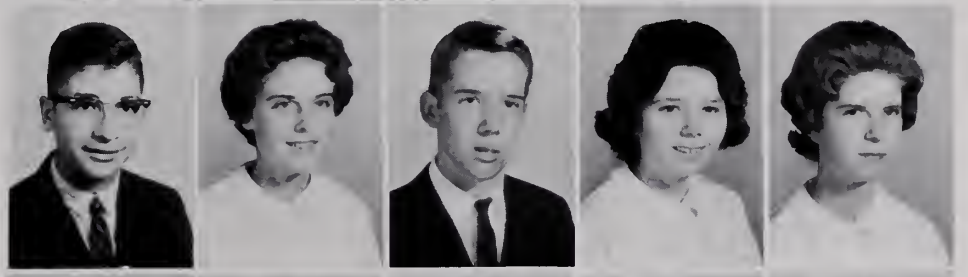
Ted Sheridan
Pat Short
Esther Simpson



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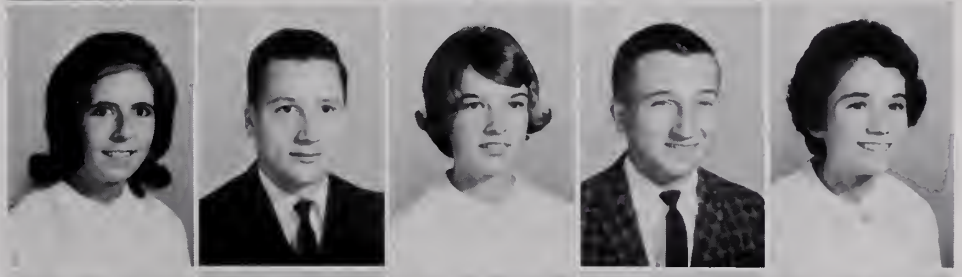
Jo Ann Smith
Jody Smith
Kathy Smith



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Elizabeth Sprinkle
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Bonnie Stone

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Gene Sutton
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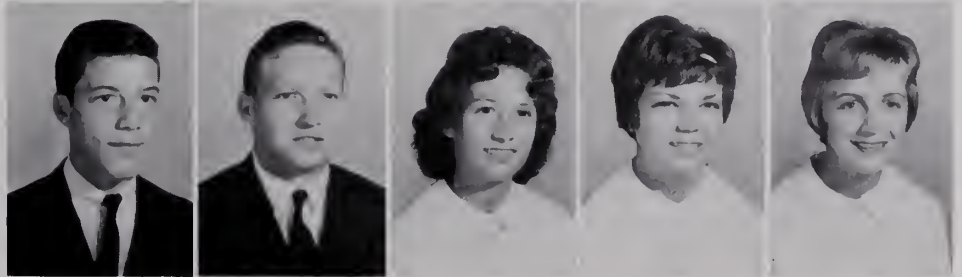
Jean Taylor
Beth Tew



Annual Spring Prom Transforms Cafeteria Into Gaily-Decorated Ballroom

Debbie Thompson
Cheryl Tonkin
Mary Townsend
Candy True
Nancy Turnage

Mary Turnbow
Dot Ann Tynes
LaHonda Vann
Wenona Vann
Albie Viola

Carl Vorhees
Bobby Wall
Linda Waters
Janet Weatherford
Barbara Whitehurst

Larry Whitehurst
Al Whitener
Jimmy Wilfong
Bobby Wilkerson
Nancy Willett

Cyndy Williams
Matt Williams
Sallie Williams
Bonnie Wingo
Cathy Wittig

Bobby Woodard
Evelyn Workman
Cliff Yerby

As spring came to Churchland, the SCA found an opportunity to increase its treasury by taking advantage of the warm weather and proclaiming a Bermuda Day. Having gladly paid a quarter for a license, these sophomores gather on the front steps before school to sign each other's annuals.

Matt Williams and Carl Vorhees purchase necessary school supplies from Mana Covington.

Johnny Ellis brings the ball down court against a frantic Cradock press led by Ray Pope.

OFFICERS. Seated: Bob Slade — treasurer, Alexis Tew — secretary, Miss Rountree — sponsor, John McCammon — president. Standing: Tommy Balderson — vice-president.

Many New Activities Initiate Freshmen To Trucker Way Of Life

With the opening of school in September, the halls of CHS once again were filled with faces of students entering the most exciting four years of their lives. The Class of '67, the "green" freshmen, were a picture of bewilderment, anticipation, and excitement as each frosh roamed from room to room and hall to hall trying to look as if he belonged but unsure as to which way to turn. New courses, new faces, and new ways of doing things kept each of the freshmen constantly looking to each other to see exactly what the other was doing.

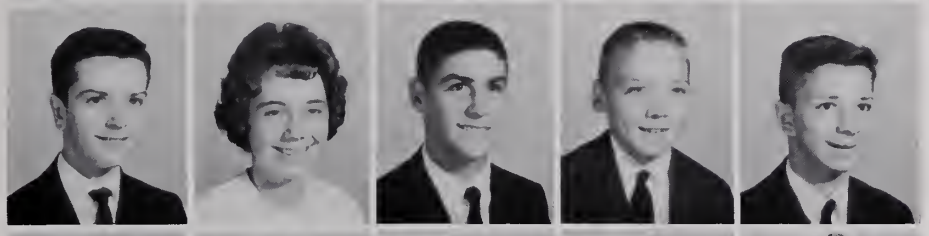
Conformity and the urge to be like all other Truckers began to play a vital part in each freshman's life. Joining clubs, dressing alike, participating in sports, enjoying the numerous extra-curricular activities, and spending several hours on the telephone discussing school studies and happenings began to assume an ever-increasing part of each freshman's daily routine.

Who can ever forget the awesome spectacle the language lab presented the first time it was used? Or the thrill that came with attending the season's first basketball and football game? Or the first time you felt that you were finally a real Trucker? Or the fun and excitement that planning and attending the Freshman-Sophomore Prom generated? All these and much more made each freshman a vital part of CHS.

Paula Adams
Brenda Albertson
Gail Albertson
Chandler Albrecht
Beverly Allen

Linda Atkins
Bonnie Babbitt
Tommy Balderson
Dawn Baldwin
Karen Ballard

Fred Banister
Pat Barker
Johnny Barney
Cliff Barr
Kearney Barton



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Betty Carroll Bell
Barbara Bence
Judy Benson

Diane Benton
Larry Benton
Andrea Bergh
Mary Jo Bishop
Lennox Boush

Linda Boush
Steve Bowen
Pam Bower
Martin Boyce
Benny Breland

Doug Brenner
Steven Brett
Suzanne Broadaway
Lucy Brown
Arlene Bryce

Kay Bullard
Ricky Burnell
Tommy Buxton
Rita Cahoon
Thomas Cahoon

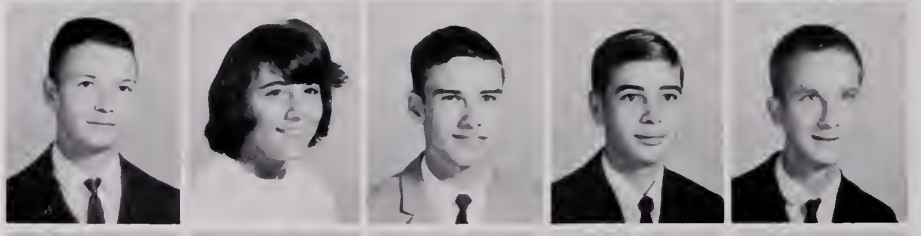
John McCammon Elected First President By Class Of '67

Lee Caraway
Alan Casteen
Margie Chadwick
Michael Choate
Victor Cole

Ann Connell
Bobby Cooper
Rita Cox
Claudia Crandall
Marvin Credle

Bill Creech
Jenny Creekmore
Stephen Croon
Kathleen Daughtrey
Monica Dempsey

Bruce Doughty
Stephanie Doxey
Marie Droste
Pam Dunn
Larry Dunning



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Adrian Einhorn
Gary Eley
Chris Ellis
Thomas Engram

Randy Farris
Ronald Fink
Brenda Flowers
Mike Freedman
Steve Freeman

Jim Frost
Felicia Fox
Ann Garland
Linda Garner
Susan Garrett

Bruce Garris
Richard Gaskins
Bill Gillie
Barry Golding
Michelle Greco

Billie Greene
Linda Griffin
Betty Griggs
Mike Guffey
John Guthrie

Ann Hall
Cecil Hanbury
Jack Hanel
Tommie Haralson
Herbert Hargroves

Karen Harrison
Betty Hathcock
Debbie Hawley
Bob Henkel
Diane Hewitt

Phyllis Hewitt
Leonard Hillers
Daniel Hoffler
Cliff Hoffman
Carol Marc

Tina Holthoff
Steve Honaker
Bonnie Hundley
Mary Ingwall
Larry Johnson

Barbara Jacobs
Karen Janson
Lewis Jarvis
Susan Jenkins
Emily Johnson

Billy Jones
Ava Julian
Jane Kay
Sondra Keel
Susan Keene

Freshmen J.V. Players Swell Ranks Of CHS Athletic Teams

Jo Anne Kehr
Kaye Keith
Debbie Kendrick
Kristin King
Sharon Klopfer

William Laderburg
Diana Lamb
Clara Lamm
Janet Langston
Sandra Law

Robert Lawson
Virginia Lawson
Wayne LeGrande
Lois Lemasters
Ken Lewis

Maria Liebenrood
Virginia Limbaugh
Marilyn Lipman
Tommy Loizzi
Nancy Longman

Bob Lorance
Joyce Love
Anne Magann
Judy Majors
Carol Hollowell

Kathy Marshall
Reed Mathews
Lester Matthews
Tommy Mays
John McCammon

Plina McGee
Earl McKissick
Billy Middleswarth
Marilynn Miller
Linda Mountcastle

Linda Mueller
Robert Murphy
Mike Myers
Jack Nanney
Jimmy Nash

Joyce Neale
Diana Negley
Mike Norris
Bruce Nuckols
Debbie Nuckols

Bill Oast
Stephanie O'Connor
Marsha Ornoff
Ronald Osborne
Timmy Osborne

Steve Otwell
Dalton Overton
Mary Owens
Carolyn Page
Francis Page

Betty Ann Parker
Craig Parker
Sharon Pate
Sherald Payne
Sherry Payne

Shirley Pierce
Bettina Pond
Tommy Potts
Jimmy Psimas
Pat Radford

Lois Ramsey
Harvey Randall
Reid Rapoport
Sue Ray
James Renick

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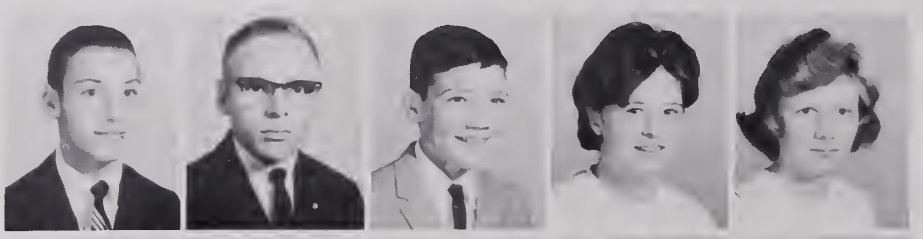
Robert Ripley
Gary Rowe
Mark Rowley
Connie Russell

Doug And Larry Represent Freshmen On Tidewater Scholastic Team



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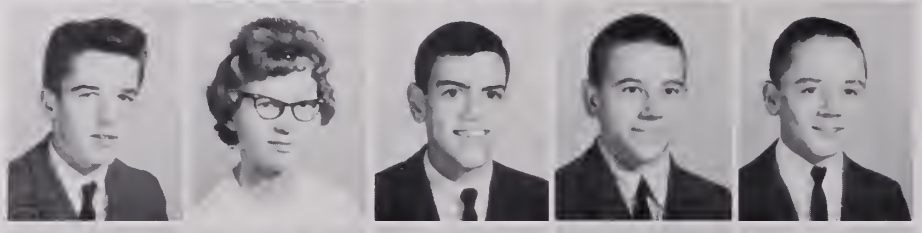
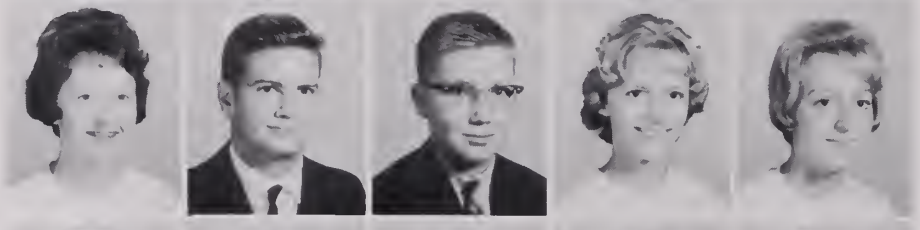
Virginia Short



Lawrence Silverdahl
Brenda Singletary
Bob Slade
Mike Slezak
Leonard Sly

Dwight Smith
Francis Smith
Linda Smith
Bob Spain
Judy Spector



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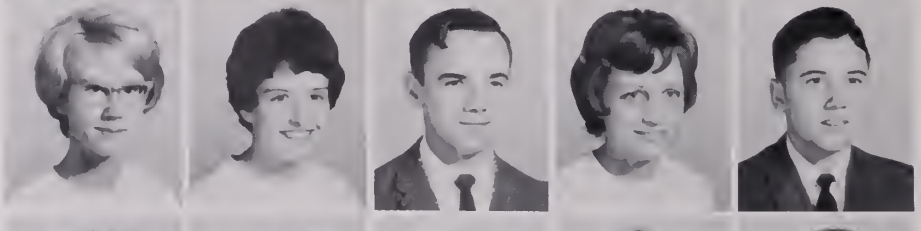
Jean Tarkenton
Brenda Taylor



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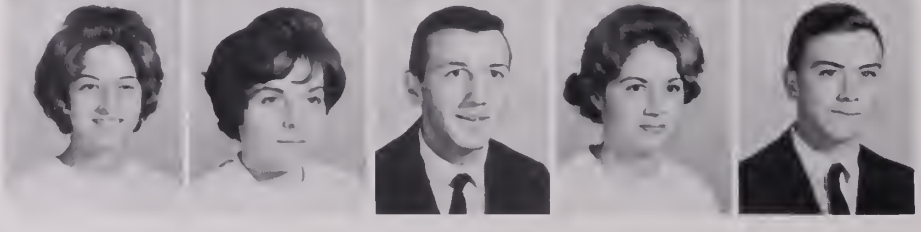

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Tom Turner
Pat Tynch
Charles Usher

Nancy Venturini
Sharon Vick
Jimmy Wade
Brenda Warren
Brenda Lee Warren

Ruth Weiss
Tommy Wetmore
Denny White
Larry White
Jackie Wiggins

Joanne Williams
Ronald Williams
Norma Williamson
Jack Willoughby
Wendy Wilson

Teresa Windley
Bob Woodall
John Woody
Becky Wright
Bruce Wright

Dayna Wyatt
Roger Ybarra
Ken Yerby
Trula Young
Chris Zeigler

Mike Choate discusses his schedule for next year with Mr. Bowman as Karen Ballard, Pat Barker and Steve Briggs wait their turn.

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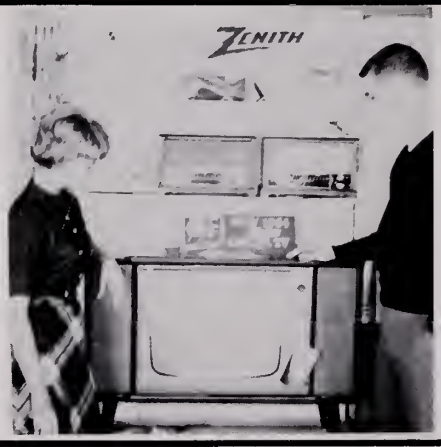

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EVELYN DUNLOW — S.C.A.

RODGER EDWARDS — S.C.A.

SUSAN ETHERIDGE — Fresh.-Soph. Dec. Comm. — 1, 2; F.T.A. — 4; Jr.-Sr. Dec. Comm. — 3; Dramatics Club — 4; Pep Club — 4; **Editors' Choice** Staff — 4; Senior Class Play Comm.

MIKE FARISH — Varsity Baseball — 4.

LYNN FELTON — Fresh.-Soph. Dec. Comm. — 2; Dramatics Club — 4; Senior Class Play — 4; **Editors' Choice** Staff — 4.

MARGARET FLYNN — S.C.A.

DANNY FORBES — Band — 1, 2, 3, 4,

JOHN FORD — Band — 1, 2, 3, 4, All-State Workshop Band — 3; F.T.A. — 3.

BILLY GARDNER — Band — 1, 2, 3, 4, Dance Band — 3, All-State Workshop Band — 3.

JANET GARLAND — Fresh.-Soph. Dec. Comm. — 1, 2; Webb Tri-Hi-Y — 1, 2; Jr.-Sr. Dec. Comm. — 3; Monogram Club — 2, 3, 4; Truckers Tri-Hi-Y — 3, 4; Miss Churchland Contest — 3; **Trucker Topics** Staff — 4; Blue Ridge Assembly — 3; SCA Student Dir. Comm. — 4.

During College Night held at Cradock this year, Cheryl Hitchings took a few minutes to ask questions of Mr. Bast of Roanoke College.

BOBBY GARNER — S.C.A.

DEBRA GARRETT — Band — 1, 2, 3, 4, Librarian — 4; Band Monogram— 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Bandsman — 3; Honor Bandsman First Class — 1, 2; Solo and Ensemble — 2, 3; F.T.A. — 3, 4; I.C.T. — 4; S.C.A. Rep. — 4; Science Club — 2; Churchland Science Fair — 3; Tidewater Science Fair — 3; Music Listening Club — 3; First Chairs of America — 2.

LINDA GIBBS — Transfer from Deep Creek; F.T.A. — 1, Treas. — 2; Fresh.-Soph. Dec. Comm. — 2; Tri-Hi-Y — 2; Pep Club — 2; Churchland Tri-Hi-Y — 4.

BEVERLY GINSBURG — Dramatics Club — 3; Churchland Tri-Hi-Y — 4; Pierette Club — 4; **Trucker Topics** Staff — 4; **Editors' Choice** staff — 4; F.T.A. — 4; Senior Class Play Comm.

Many Seniors Win College Scholarships

CHARLES GLISSON — Truckers Hi-Y — 3, 4, V.-Pres. — 3; Varsity C — 2, 3, 4; Varsity Track — 1; Varsity Tennis — 2, 3, 4; Varsity Baseball — 3; J.V. Basketball — 1; VarsityBasketball — 2, 3, 4; S.C.A. Rep. — 2, 3; S.C.A. Pres. — 4; Fresh.-Soph. Dec. Comm. — 2; Jr.-Sr. Dec. Comm. — 3; Junior Class President — 3; S.C.A. State Convention — 4; S.C.A. Forum — 4; BEST LOOKING; MOST POPULAR.

DAVID GOLDING — D.E. Club — 4, Treas.

MIKE GOMPF — J.V. Basketball — 1; Cross Country — 3, 4; Track — 3, 4; Varsity C — 3, 4; CHS Marshal — 3; National Honor Society — 4; Boys' State — 4; Dick Shea Hi-Y — 3, 4, V.-Pres. — 3, Pres. — 4; SCA Vice-President — 4; Calendar Comm. Chm. — 4; Homecoming Field Marshal — 4; CUTEST.

VINCENT GRECO — Transfer from St. Paul's; V.J.A.S. State Convention — 3; SCA Rep. — 4; Science Club — 3, 4; Tidewater Science Fair — 3; Math Contest — 3.

CARLA GRIFFIN — F.T.A. — 3, 4; Churchland Tri-Hi-Y — 3, 4; Interclub Council — 3, 4; Welfare Rep. — 3; Bible Club — 2, 3, 4; Honorable Mention, Keep Virginia Green Poster Contest — 2; 3rd Place Lathan Foundation Poster Contest — 3; MOST TALENTED.

GINNY GRIGGS — Girls' Glee Club — 1, 2; Board of Elections — 2; Tidewater Science Congress, Honorable Mention; Ford Future Scientist of America, Honorable Mention; CEM Tri-Hi-Y — 2; Senior Class Play.

JUDY GRIMES — Webb Tri-Hi-Y — 1, 2; Girls' Glee Club — 1; Succedo Tri-Hi-Y — 4.

SHERRY GUTZLER — CEM Tri-Hi-Y — 2; Truckers Tri-Hi-Y — 3, 4; F.T.A. — 1, 2, 3, 4; Interclub Council — 3; Fresh. - Soph. Dec. Comm. — 2; D.O. Club — 4; Jr.-Sr. Dec. Comm. — 3.

CONRAD HAGERT — S.C.A.

PEGGY HALL — F.T.A. — 1, 2; Bible Club — 2, 3, Program Chm. — 3; Webb Tri-Hi-Y — 1, 2, Hist. — 2; Fresh.-Soph. Dec. Comm. — 2; Scholarship Pin — 1; Truckers Tri-Hi-Y — 3, 4, Chaplain — 4; CHS Marshal — 3; I.C.T. — 4.

ROBERTA HARE — Webb Tri-Hi-Y — 1, 2; Fresh.-Soph. Dec. Comm. — 2; Truckers Tri-Hi-Y — 4; Jr.-Sr. Dec. Comm. — 3; F.T.A. — 4; Pierette Club — 4.

DELIA HASSELL — F.T.A. — 1, 2, 3, 4; Interclub Council — 4; Music Listening Club.

REBECCA HATCHELL — Webb Tri-Hi-Y — 1, 2; Truckers Tri-Hi-Y — 3, 4, Sec. — 4; Fresh.-Soph. Dec. Comm. — 2; F.T.A. — 3; CHS Marshal — 3; I.C.T. — 4.

RONNIE HATHCOCK — Science Fair — 1; Wrestling Team — 2; Fresh.-Soph. Dec. Comm. — 2; Track — 3; Latin Banquet, Chm. — 3; Senior Class Play.

JUDY HEARTWELL — Transfer from Woodrow Wilson; Dramatics Club — 2, 4; Girls' Glee Club — 2; Mixed Chorus — 3, 4, Lib. — 4; F.T.A. — 3, 4, Chap. — 4; Succedo Tri-Hi-Y — 4; Senior Class Play Cast — 4; Student Teacher — 4.

TERRY HELMS — Varsity C — 1, 2, 3, 4; Track — 1, 2, 3, 4, Capt. — 3; Dick Shea Track Award — 2, 3; CHS Marshal — 3.

JEAN ANN HESTER — F.T.A. — 2; Girls' Glee Club — 1.

ANTOINETTE HILL — Girls' Glee Club — 1, 2; Bible Club — 1; Music Listening Club — 3.

FLEET HILL — CEM Tri-Hi-Y — 1, 2, Pres. — 2; M.G.A. — 2, 3, 4, Page — 2, Governor's Aide — 3, Senate Pres. Pro. Tem. — 4; CHS Marshal — 3; National Honor Society — 4; Homecoming Comm. Co-Chm. — 4 ; Homecoming Court — 4; **The Trucker** Staff — 3, 4, Co-Ed. — 4; Churchland Tri-Hi-Y — 3, 4, Pres. — 4; Triple Trio — 4; All-State Chorus — 3; Girls' State 3; Pierette Club — 4.

RICKY HILL — Track — 1, 2, 3, 4, Tri-Capt. — 3; Varsity Football — 2, 3, 4, Co-Capt. — 4; Truckers Hi-Y — 2, 3, 4, Pres. — 4; Science Club — 2, 3; Varsity C — 2, 3, 4; Junior Class Sgt. at Arms; Interclub Council — 3; Fresh.-Soph. Dec. Comm.— 2; Jr.-Sr. Dec. Comm. — 3.

WILSON HINSON — **Editors' Choice** Staff — 3, 4, Co-Ed. — 4; Science Club — 3; National Honor Society — 4; Dramatics Club — 4; Senior Class Play Cast; Jr.-Sr. Dec. Comm. — 3; WITTIEST.

Senior assemblies always found the mighty seniors dressed-up and ready to inspire awe among their on-lookers. Though somewhat distracted, this group of seniors nevertheless presents a picture of amazement to the juniors.

CHERYL HITCHINGS — J.V. Cheerleader — 1, 2; Freshman Class Secretary; CEM Tri-Hi-Y — 1, 2, Sec. — 2; SCA Rep. — 1, 2; Scholarship Comm. — 1, 2, 3, 4, Chm. — 3; Fresh.-Soph. Dec. Comm. — 1, 2; Sophomore Class Treasurer; Varsity Cheerleader — 3, 4; CHS Marshal — 3; Junior Class Secretary; Jr.-Sr.Dec. Comm. — 3; Monogram Club — 3, 4; Churchland Tri-Hi-Y — 3, 4; National Honor Society — 4; SCA State Convention — 2; CUTEST.

BARBARA HOLLAND — Band — 1; Succedo Tri-Hi-Y — 4; F.B.L.A. — 4.

HELEN HOLLAND — F.T.A. — 1; Webb Tri-Hi-Y — 1, 2; Fresh.-Soph. Dec. Comm. — 2; CHS Marshal — 3; Churchland Tri-Hi-Y — 4; D.E. Club — 3, 4, Hist. — 4; Pierette Club — 4, Pres. — 4; Girls' Glee Club — 2; SCA Rep. — 3.

LINDA HOLLAND — Fresh.-Soph. Dec. Comm. — 2; F.T.A. — 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Court — 3; D.E. Club — 4, V.-Pres. — 4.

RONNIE HOLLAND — Fresh.-Soph. Dec. Comm. — 2; Jr.-Sr. Dec. Comm. — 3; I.C.T. Club — 3, 4, Parlimentarian — 4; Program Comm. Chm. — 4.

LINDA IVINS — F.T.A. — 3; I.C.T. — 4.

BOBBY JACKSON — Welfare Rep. — 1; Science Club — 2, 3, 4, Pres. — 3; Fresh.-Soph. Dec. Comm. — 2; Track — 1; CHS Marshal — 3; Dick Shea Hi-Y — 3, 4; Jr.-Sr. Dec. Comm. — 3; Scholarship Pin — 2, 3; Tidewater Scholastic Team — 1, 2, 3; Winner, National Science Foundation Fellowship — 2; State Rep. to National Youth Science Camp — 3; Tidewater Science Congress — 1, 3; V.J.A.S. Convention — 2, 3, 4, Honorable Mention, Biology — 2, 1st Place, Psychology — 3; National Honor Society — 4; SCA Rep. — 4; National Merit Commendation — 4; State Rep. Bell Telephone — 4; MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED.

DONALD JACKSON — J.V. Football — 1, 2; Varsity Football — 4; Varsity C — 4; Sr. Class Play; Dick Shea Hi-Y — 4.

MARCY JACOBS— Spanish Club — 3; Dramatics Club — 3, 4; Pierette Club — 4, V.-Pres.; **Editors' Choice** Staff — 4; **Trucker Topics** Staff — 4; F.T.A. — 4; Churchland Tri-Hi-Y — 4; Senior Class Play.

COOKIE JACOBSON — Dramatics Club — 4; Senicr Class Play Comm. — 4; Churchland Tri-Hi-Y — 4.

RICHARD JEFFERS — Varsity Football, Mgr. — 3; Varsity C — 3, 4; Truckers Hi-Y — 4; Men's Glee Club — 4; Mixed Chorus.

MARILYN JERSILD — Freshman Class Vice-President; Senior Class Treasurer; CEM Tri-Hi-Y — 1, 2; Churchland Tri-Hi-Y — 3, 4, Treas. — 4; J.V. Cheerleader — 1, 2; Varsity Cheerleader — 4; Pierette Club — 4, Chaplain; Miss Churchland Contest— 1, 3; Monogram Club — 4; Fresh.-Soph. Dec. Comm. — 1, 2; School Spirit Comm. — 2; Orientation Comm — 3; Handbook Comm. — 4; Blue Ridge Assembly — 3; Girls' Basketball Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Softball Team — 3, Co-Capt; Harvest Queen Candidate — 3; **Trucker Topics** Staff — 4; MOST ATHLETIC.

KEITH JICHA — D.E. — 4.

SIDNEY JONES — Track — 2, 3.

SANDRA JULIAN — Girls' Glee Club — 1; Bible Club — 2, 3, Sec. — 3; V.O.T. — 4.

JOHNNY KEETER — Wrestling — 1.

NANCY KEHR — Girls' Glee Club — 1; V.O.T. — 4.

JIM KEIRN — S.C.A.

No, this isn't a member of Churchland's ROTC, but Don Canterbury, a soldier in the army of Grand Fenwick. His enlistment was up in two days, but those two days were probably the very cause of his worries.

JUDY KEIRN — Fresh.-Soph. Dec. Comm. — 2.

CHARLIE KELLEJIAN — D.E. Club — 4.

BARBARA KING — Harvest Queen Candidate — 1; Webb Tri-Hi-Y — 2; Miss Churchland Contest — 1, 3; Succedo Tri-Hi-Y — 4; Pierette Club — 4; Fresh.-Soph. Dec. Comm. — 2.

DIANA KISS — Transfer from Cradock High School; Dramatics Club — 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. — 4; National Thespian Society — 2, 3, 4, Pres. — 4; SCA Rep. — 2; Interclub Council — 4; State Competition Play — 3; Senior Class Play.

BILL KOOP — Fresh.-Soph. Dec. Comm. — 2; I.C.T. — 4.

DENNIS KRAVITZ — S.C.A.

RONNIE LAMM — Bible Club —2, 3; Cross Country — 3.

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BRENDA LAND — Truckers Tri-Hi-Y — 3, 4; Welfare Rep. — 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Staff — 2; Girls' Basketball Team — 3, 4; Monogram Club — 3, 4; I.C.T. — 4, Sec.; F.B.L.A. — 2.

RONNIE LATINVILLE — S.C.A.

LINDA LAUER — V.O.T. — 4.

LINDA LEMASTERS — F.T.A. — 1, 2, 3, 4, Hist. — 3, V.-Pres. — 4, Student Teacher — 4; Science Club — 2; Dramatics Club — 3, 4; Senior Class Play-4, Student Assistant; Fresh.-Soph. Dec. Comm. — 2; Jr.-Sr. Dec. Comm. — 3; Library Staff — 4; Girls' Glee Club — 4, Treas.; **Trucker Topics** Staff — 4.

PHIL LEONARD — Mixed Chorus — 2, 3, 4, Workshop Chorus — 2, All-State Chorus — 3, 4; Science Club — 3; Dramatics Club — 3; **Trucker Topics** Staff — 4; Exchange Ed.; **Editors' Choice** — 4; Boys' Glee Club.

BILL LEWIN — Fresh.-Soph. Dec. Comm. — 2; J.V. Football — 2; Dick Shea Hi-Y — 3, 4.

CAROL LEWIS — Transfer from Suffolk High School; SCA Rep. — 1; Webb Tri-Hi-Y —1; French Club — 2, 3, Treas. — 3; Interclub Council — 2; Civic Samaritan Tri-Hi-Y — 2; Pep Club — 3; Gladys Yates Tri-Hi-Y — 3; National Honor Society — 3; I.C.T. — 4; Library Staff — 4.

ASHTON LEWIS — SCA Rep. — 2, 3, 4; Science Fair Rep. — 2, 3; Virginia Junior Academy of Science — 3.

SHARON LIPSON — F.T.A. — 4; Dramatics Club — 4; **Editors' Choice** Staff — 4; Sr. Class Play Comm.; D.E. — 4; Churchland Tri-Hi-Y — 4; Pep Club — 4.

MICHELE LOIZZI — **The Trucker** Staff 2, 3, 4, Organization Ed. — 3, Co-Ed.-in-Chief — 4; **Editors' Choice Staff** — 2; Science Club — 1, 3, Sec. — 3; Scholastic Team — 1, 2, 3; CHS Marshal — 3; National Honor Society — 4; Scholarship Pin — 2, 3; Fresh.-Soph. Dec. Comm. — 1, 2; Jr.-Sr. Dec. Comm. — 3; Keep Va. Green Poster Contest, Honorable Mention — 3; Latham Foundation Poster Contest, Certificate of Merit — 3; Latin Contest, Honorable Mention — 1; MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED.

MARGARET LONG — Succedo Tri-Hi-Y — 3, 4, Pres. — 4; Webb Tri-Hi-Y — 1; Monogram Club — 1, 2, 3, 4, V.-Pres. — 4; Girls' Basketball Team — 1, 2, 3, 4, — Capt. — 4; Fresh.-Soph. Dec. Comm. — 2; Jr.-Sr. Dec. Comm. — 3; Pep Club — 4; WITTIEST.

BUTCH LOWDER — Dick Shea Hi-Y — 4; Men's Glee Club 4, Sec.-Treas.; Cross Country — 4; Senior Class Play Comm.

WAYNE LUEHRS — Science Club — 3; Senior Class Play Comm.

MARY MAITLAND — Science Club — 3, 4; Senior Class Play Comm.; F.H.A. — 2; Library Staff — 4; Fresh.-Soph. Dec. Comm. — 2.

DONALD MAJOR — J.V. Basketball — 1, 2; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; J.V. Football — 2; Track — 2; Truckers Hi-Y — 2, 3, 4, Sec. — 4; Homecoming Escort — 3, 4; Fresh.-Soph. Dec. Comm. — 1, 2; Jr.-Sr. Dec. Comm. — 3; Varsity C — 3, 4.

BARBARA MANNING — Fresh.-Soph. Dec. Comm. — 2; Bible Club — 1; Science Club — 2, 3; Scholarship Pin — 2; Va. Jr. Academy of Science — 3; D.O. Club — 4; Senior Class Play Comm.

Senior HR Doors Win Christmas Awards

SUZANNE MARTIN — F.B.L.A. — 2, 3, V.-Pres. — 3; Harvest Queen Candidate — 3; Fresh.-Soph. Dec. Comm. — 2; I.C.T. — 4; Jr.-Sr. Dec. Comm. — 3.

SHARON MARTIN — F.B.L.A. — 2, 3; Homecoming Court— 3; I.C.T. — 4; Miss Churchland Contest — 3; F.H.A. — 1.

SHIRLEY MARTIN — Band — 1, 2, 3, 4.

BRENDA MATTHEWS — Girls' Glee Club — 1, 2; Mixed Chorus — 3, 4; All-State Chorus — 3.

PAUL McRAE — Mixed Chorus — 1, 2; Golf Team — 1, 2, 3, 4, Eastern District Champion — 3; Varsity C — 3, 4.

ROY McKINNEY — Fresh.-Soph. Dec. Comm. — 2; Jr.-Sr. Dec. Comm. — 3.

CHERYL MEEKINGS — Transfer From Baltimore — Espanol Club — 2, 3, 4; Latin Club — 1, 2; French Club — 3; Dramatics Club — 4; Pierette Club — 4; Senior Class Play — 4; Pep Club — 4; Glee Club — 1, 2.

HARVEY MILTIER— Wrestling — 4.

SHEILA MILTIER — J.V. Cheerleader — 1, 2; Webb Tri-Hi-Y — 1, 2, Sec. — 1, V.-Pres. — 2; Miss Churchland Contest — 1,3; F.T.A. — 2; Junior Class Treasurer; Churchland Tri-Hi-Y — 3, 4, Sec. — 4; Varsity Cheerleader — 3, 4, Head Cheerleader — 4; Monogram Club — 3, 4; Welfare Comm. — 3; Student Directory Comm. — 3; Handbook Comm. — 3; Pierette Club — 4; **Trucker Topics** Staff — 4; Student Directory Comm. Chm. — 4; Senior Class Play; Senior Class Secretary; Pep Club — 4; Fresh.-Soph. Dec. Comm. — 2; Jr.-Sr. Dec. Comm. — 3; MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT; BEST ALL AROUND.

STEPHEN MILTIER — Wrestling — 4.

RAYMOND MINTON — J.V. Wrestling— 1; Varsity Wrestling — 2, 4; Varsity C. — 3, 4.

FRANK MINTZ — Band — 1, 2, 3, 4, Section Leader — 2, 3, 4, All-State Workshop — 3, First Chair of America — 2, 3, 4; Senior Class Play.

HORTENSE MITCHELL — Girls' Glee Club — 1; All-State Chorus — 1, 2, 3, 4; F.T.A. — 4; Churchland Tri-Hi-Y — 4; Dramatics Club — 3, 4; Senior Class Play; **Editors' Choice** Staff — 3, 4, Co-Ed. — 4; **Trucker Topics** Staff — 4; Library Staff — 3; Forensics — 3.

SUE MORGAN — F.T.A. — 2; CEM Tri-Hi-Y — 2; Fresh.-Soph. Dec. Comm. — 2; Jr.-Sr. Dec. Comm. — 3; CHS Marshal — 3; **Trucker Topics** Staff — 4; Truckers Tri-Hi-Y — 3, 4; National Honor Society — 4; Senior Class Play Comm.; Ways and Means Comm. — 3.

HARRIET MORAN — Mixed Chorus — 2, 3, 4, Stu. Dir. — 4; Workshop Chorus — 1; All-State Chorus — 2, 3, 4; Triple Trio — 2, 3, 4, Stu. Dir. — 4; Dramatics Club — 3; Senior Class Play; **Trucker Topics** Staff — 4; Jr.-Sr. Dec. Comm. — 3.

CAROL MURPHY — Webb Tri-Hi-Y — 1, 2, Sec. — 2; Crystal Classic Dec. Comm. — 1; Fresh.-Soph. Dec. Comm. — 1, 2; Girls' Basketball Team Mgr.— 3, 4; Pierette Club — 4; Student Directory Comm. — 4; Jr.-Sr. Dec. Comm. — 3; **The Trucker** Staff — 4, Typist; Monogram Club — 4; Truckers Tri-Hi-Y — 3, 4; Inter-Club Council — 4.

ANNE NAGLE — D.E. Club — 4.

LARRY NANEY — J.V. Football — 2; Varsity C — 3, 4; Varsity Football — 3, 4; Track — 2, 3, 4.

GWYNNE ORMSBY — Tidewater Scholastic Team — 1, 2, 3; Monogram Club — 1, 2, 3, 4, Treas. — 4; Girls' Basketball Team — 1, 2, 3, 4; Webb Tri-Hi-Y — 1, 2; Fresh.-Soph. Dec. Comm. — 1, 2; Math Contest — 2, 3, Winner — 2; Jr.-Sr. Dec. Comm.— 3; CHS Marshal — 3; National Honor Society — 4, Treas.; Outstanding American History Student — 3; National Merit Semi-Finalist — 4; Safety Comm. Chm. — 4; MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED.

JACK PAGE — Band — 1, 2, 3, 4, Exec. Board — 4; Honor Bandsman — 1, 2, 3, 4; All-Workshop Band — 3; Ways and Means Comm. — 3; Senior Class Play; Bible Club — 3.

JAMIE PARKER — Webb Tri-Hi-Y — 2; Suceedo Tri-Hi-Y — 3, 4; Welfare Rep. — 2, 3, 4; Jr.-Sr. Dec. Comm. — 3; **Trucker Topics** Staff — 4; Monogram Club — 4.

PHILIP PARKER — Spanish Club — 2, 3; Bible Club — 3, 4, V.-Pres. — 4; National Honor Society — 4; Senior Class Play.

EDDIE PARKS — I.C.T. — 4.

LARRY PARSONS — Track — 1; Wrestling 2, 4; Tennis — 4; Science Club — 3; Men's Glee Club — 4; Churchland Science Fair — 3; Tidewater Science Fair — 3.

ALLAN PEARCE — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Workshop Band — 3, Solo and Ensemble — 2; Orientation Comm. — 2.

CHARLES PERRY — Scholarship Pin — 1.

KAREN PITCHFORD — F.T.A. — 2, 3; Dramatics Club — 2, 3; **Editors' Choice** Staff — 3; Harvest Queen Candidate — 2.

JEANNE POWELL — Webb Tri-Hi-Y — 1, 2; Truckers Tri-Hi-Y — 3, 4; SCA Rep. — 1, 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club — 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. — 4; Girls' Basketball Team — 1, 2, 3, 4; Fresh.-Soph. Dec. Comm. — 2; Jr.-Sr. Dec. Comm. — 3; Crystal Classic Dec. Comm. — 1, 3; Girls' Softball Team — 2, 3.

To the accompaniment of Linda Staffon's guitar, Hariett Moran and Kenny Atkinson gave a folksy rendition of "Sorrow" during the Hootenanny sponsored by the National Honor Society. All agreed that these two "made beautiful music together."

NANCY POWELL — Girls' Glee Club — 3; Mixed Chorus — 4; **Trucker Topics** Staff — 4; **Editors' Choice** Staff — 4.

TOMMY POWELL — Band — 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Bandsman — 2, 3, 4; Dance Band — 1, 3; Varsity Baseball — 3, 4; Senior Class Play Comm.

LINDA POWERS — Welfare Rep. — 2; Spanish Club — 3, 4; Science Club — 3, 4, Sec. — 4; National Honor Society — 4; Scholastic Pin — 3.

SHEILA PRITCHARD — Transfer from Cradock High School — Dramatics Club — 1, 4; Kappa Tri-Hi-Y — 2; Girls' Chorus — 2.

WILLIAM PROFFITT — Mixed Chorus — 3, 4; Senior Class Play Comm.

BOB PRUITT — Transfer from Tennessee — Band — 1, 2, 3, 4, East Tenn. Sr. Band Clinic — 2, 3; Swing Band — 2, 3; Woodwind Ensemble — 3; American High School Red Cross — 1, 2, Pres.; Science Club — 1, V.-Pres.; National Honor Society — 3; Dramatics Club — 4; Senior Class Play.

BUTCH RAY — Track — 2, 3, 4.

Completely relaxed and taking it easy during a rehearsal for **The Mouse That Roared,** Linda Staffon and Mike Young take a moment to ponder the outcome of the play.

SALLY REINHOLD — Webb Tri-Hi-Y — 1, 2; Succedo Tri-Hi-Y — 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club — 2, 4; Pep Club — 4; Bookstore Comm. — 4; Welfare Comm. — 1.

LINDA REITER — F.T.A. — 1; Girls' Glee Club — 1; Music Club — 3; Senior Class Play Comm. — Library staff — 3, 4; S.C.A. Rep. 4.

ROSE MARIE RIPLEY — Concert Band — 2; Dance Band — 2; Dramatics Club — 4; Senior Class Play.

MARGARET ROOKS — Girls' Glee Club — 1; F.T.A. — 1, 2; Webb Tri-Hi-Y — 1, 2; Fresh.-Soph. Dec. Comm. — 2; Jr.-Sr. Dec. Comm. — 3.

JUDY SATTERFIELD — Miss Churchland Contest — 3; I.C.T. — 3.

CHERYL SAUNDERS — Girls' Glee Club — 1, 2, 3.

ANN SCOTT — S.C.A.

GAYLE SECKLER — Girls' Glee Club — 1; Harvest Queen Candidate — 1; Webb Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Fresh.-Soph. Dec. Comm. — 1,2; Jr.-Sr. Dec. Comm. — 3; Miss Churchland Contest — 3; Welfare Rep. — 3; Churchland Tri-Hi-Y — 3, 4, Chap. — 4; Pierette Club — 4; Homecoming Court — 4; Publicity Comm. — 3, 4.

DICKIE SESSOMS — D.E. — 4.

DOTTIE SHACKELFORD — F.T.A. — 2, 3; Succedo Tri-Hi-Y — 3, 4; Ass't. Sec. — 4; Pep Club — 4.

BARBARA SHAFFER — Girls' Glee Club — 1, 2; Mixed Chorus — 3, 4; Truckers Tri-Hi-Y — 3, 4; Homecoming Court — 3; Music Club — 3.

ELAINE SMITH — Transfer from Cradock — Fresh.-Soph. Dec. Comm. — 1; Dramatics Club — 1; Majorette — 4; F.B.L.A. — 4, Pres.; Band Exec. Board — 4.

HORACE SMITH — Wrestling Team — 2; SCA Rep. — 3; Track Team — 3; National Honor Society — 4; National Merit Scholarship, Letter of Commendation.

JUDY SMITH — SCA Welfare Chm. — 1.

WAVERLY SMITH — Band — 1, 2, 3, 4, Treas. — 3, Student Dir. — 4, All-State Band — 2, 3, Band Exec. Board — 4; Golf Team — 2, 3, 4.

Glisson, Balderson Lead Trucker Cagers

CHARLES SNOW — Library Staff — 1; Science Club — 3, 4; Bible Club — 4; Science Fair — 3, 4; Fresh.-Soph. Dec. Comm. — 2; Track — 3; Senior Class Play.

SHEILA SORRELLS — I.C.T. — 4.

LORRAINE SPEERS — Dramatics Club — 2, 3, 4; Succedo Tri-Hi-Y — 3, 4; Harvest Queen Candidate — 3; F.T.A. — 4; **Trucker Topics** Staff — 4, Circ. Ed.; **Editors' Choice** Staff — 4; Senior Class Play.

BRENDA SPRUILL — Webb Tri-Hi-Y — 1, 2; Succedo Tri-Hi-Y — 3, 4, Chap. — 4; Girls' Glee Club — 2, 3, Treas. — 3; Mixed Chorus — 4, Treas.; Pierette Club — 4; Pep Club — 4; Library Staff — 3, 4.

LINDA STAFFON — CEM Tri-Hi-Y — 1, 2, V.-Pres.—2; Fresh.-Soph. Dec. Com. — 1, 2; Jr.-Sr. Dec. Comm.— 3; Churchland Tri-Hi-Y — 3, 4, Sgt. at Arms — 3; Bulletin Board Comm. — 1, 2, 3; Publicity Comm. Chm. — 4; Pep Club — 2, 4; Science Club — 3, 4; Treas. — 3, V.-Pres. — 4; **The Trucker** Staff — 3, 4, Organization Ed. — 4; Va. Jr. Academy of Science — 2, 3; National Science Talent Search — 4; Pierette Club — 4; Homecoming Court — 4; Homecoming Comm. — 4; Senior Class Play.

STEVE ST. CLAIR — I.C.T. — 4.

BARBARA STEPHENSON — Band — 1, 2, 3, 4, Librarian — 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec. Leader — 3, 4, Exec. Board — 1, 3; Workshop Band 2, Solo Ensemble — 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Comm. — 4; Pierette Club — 4; Truckers Tri-Hi-Y — 4; First Chair of America — 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Class Play Comm.

JUDY SULLIVAN — Music Club — 3; F.H.A. — 4; Fresh.-Soph. Dec. Comm. — 2.

WARREN SWAIN — I.C.T. — 3, 4.

SUE SWANSON — CEM Tri-Hi-Y — 1, 2; Churchland Tri-Hi-Y — 3, 4; J.V. Cheerleader — 1, 2, Head — 2; Varsity Cheerleader — 3, 4; Freshman Class Treasurer; Sophomore Class Secretary; Jr.-Sr. Dec. Comm. Co-Chm. — 3; "Miss Churchland" — 1; Welfare Comm. — 2, 3, Chm. — 3; Scholarship Comm. — 1; Orientation Comm. — 2; Bulletin Board Comm. — 2; Stu. Dir. Comm. — 4; Monogram Club — 3, 4; CHS Marshal — 3; National Honor Society — 4; Pierette Club — 4; **Trucker Topics** Staff — 3, 4, Sports Ed. — 3, Ed.-in-Chief— 4; Homecoming Comm. — 4; MOST POPULAR; BEST PERSONALITY.

TOMMY SWINDELL — I.C.T. — 3, 4.

MARSHA TESSMER — F.T.A. — 1, 2, 3; Succedo Tri-Hi-Y — 3, 4; Reporter — 4; Girls' Glee Club — 1, 2; Mixed Chorus — 3, 4; All-State Workshop Chorus — 2, 3,4.

GREG THOMPSON — Fresh. - Soph. Dec. Comm. — 1, 2; Jr.-Sr. Dec. Comm. — 3; Truckers Hi-Y — 3, 4, Chap. — 4.

MARTHA TIERNEY — Webb Tri-Hi-Y — 1, 2; Fresh.-Soph. Dec. Comm. — 1, 2; Jr.-Sr. Dec. Comm. — 3; Truckers Tri-Hi-Y — 3, 4; Publicity Comm. — 4; SCA Rep. — 4; Homecoming Comm. — 4; Pierette Club — 4.

Baccalaureate Sets Stage For Graduation

DORCAS TREMBLY — Bible Club — 1, 2, 4, Treas. — 2, Pres. — 4; Music Club — 2.

LYNN TURNER — J.V. Football — 1; Track — 2; Varsity C — 3, 4; Varsity Football — 3, 4; Band — 1, 2; Mixed Chorus — 4.

TOMMY TURNER — J.V. Football — 1, 2; Baseball — 1, 2; I.C.T. — 4.

PEGGY UNDERWOOD — Webb Tri-Hi-Y — 1, 2; Churchland Tri-Hi-Y — 4; S.C.A. Rep. — 1, 2; Fresh.-Soph. Dec. Comm. — 1, 2; Jr.-Sr. Dec. Comm. — 3; Welfare Comm. — 3; F.T.A. — 1, 2; Spanish Club — 2; **Trucker Topics** Staff — 3, 4, Ed. — 3, Special Ass't. — 4; Pierette Club — 4; Harvest Queen Candidate — 1.

SUSAN VENTURINI — F.T.A. — 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. — 4; Welfare Rep. — 1; Senior Class Play; Dramatics Club — 4; **Trucker Topics** Staff — 4.

MERCIE VICK — CEM Tri-Hi-Y — 1, 2; Fresh.-Soph. Dec. Comm. — 1; Homecoming Court — 3, 4; Miss Churchland Contest — 3; D.E. Club — 4, Sec.

BOBBY WALDO — Transfer from Frederick Military Academy — Jr. Rifle Club — 1, 2; Special Drill Team — 1, 2; Sr. Rifle Team — 2; Football Team, Mgr. — 3.

BILL WALDO — J.V. Football — 1, 2; Wrestling — 2, 4; Varsity Football — 3, 4; Track — 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity C — 3, 4; Fresh.-Soph. Dec. Comm. — 2; Scholarship Pin — 2; CHS Marshal — 3; National Honor Society — 4; Dick Shea Hi-Y — 3, 4, Treas. — 4; Calendar Comm. — 3, 4; Bulletin Board Comm. — 4.

PAT WARD — F.H.A. — 3; D.E. — 4.

SANDY WARF — F.B.L.A. — 3, 4; Senior Class Play Comm.

KAREN WARNER — Girls' Glee Club — 4; Churchland Tri-Hi-Y — 4; Senior Class Play Comm.

PAT WARRICK — Welfare Rep. — 2; CEM Tri-Hi-Y — 2; Dramatics Club — 3; CHS Marshal — 3; Objectives Comm. Chm. — 4; Senior Class Play — 4; **Trucker Topics** Staff — 4; Girls' State — 3; F.T.A. — 4; Fresh.-Soph. Dec. Comm. — 2; Scholarship Pin — 2.

JACK WASLEY — Dramatics Club — 3, 4; Stage Crew — 3, 4; Bible Club — 3, 4.

VIVIAN WATERS — F.T.A. — 1; CEM Tri-Hi-Y — 2; Succedo Tri-Hi-Y — 4; Spanish Club — 4; Senior Class Play Comm.

RICHARD WATSON — Men's Glee Club — 4.

DICK WEATHERFORD — Freshman Class President; Sophomore Class President; CHS Marshal, Chief Marshal — 3; National Honor Society, V.-Pres. — 4; J.V. Football — 1; Varsity Football — 2; J.V. Basketball — 1, 2, Captain — 2; Varsity Basketball — 3, 4; Varsity Baseball — 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity C — 1, 2, 3, 4; Scholastic Team — 1, 2; **Trucker Topics** Staff — 4; Inter-Club Council — 1, 2; Fresh.-Soph. Dec. Comm. — 1, 2; Safety Comm. — 2; Orientation Comm. — 3; S.C.A. Board of Elections — 3; Scholarship Pin — 1, 2; Homecoming Parade — 4; Math Contest — 3; MOST DEPENDABLE.

JOEL WEINTRAUB— Debate Team — 1; Board of Elections Chm. — 4; Wrestling Team — 2, 4; National Honor Society, Pres. — 4; **The Trucker** Staff, Copy Editor — 4; Senior Class Play; Future Scientists of America Contest, Honorable Mention.

DONNA WELLS — Welfare Rep. — 1; SCA Rep. — 2; "Keep Va. Green" Poster Contest, Special Mention — 2; Latham Foundation International Poster Contest — 2, 3; Truckers Tri-Hi-Y — 3, 4; F.T.A. — 4; **Trucker Topics** Staff, Art Ed. — 4.

CAROLYN WILSON — I.C.T. Club — 4; Music Club — 3; Fresh.-Soph. Dec. Comm. — 2.

PAT WILSON — Transfer from Wilson High School — Welfare Comm. — 2; Girls' Glee Club — 3; Succedo Tri-Hi-Y — 4; Library Staff — 3, 4.

ELAYNE WISHART — Transfer from Atlanta, Georgia — Y-Teens — 1, 2; Christian Teens — 1, 2; Chorus — 1, 2, 3; Mixed Chorus — 4; Spanish Club — 3; Succedo Tri-Hi-Y — 3, 4; Dramatics Club — 3, 4; Pierette Club — 4, Treas.; Pep Club — 4; Science Fair — 3; Senior Class Play; S.C.A. Rep. — 1, 2, 4; Harvest Queen Candidate — 3.

MEL WITTIG — CEM Tri-Hi-Y — 1, 2; S.C.A. Rep. — 1; Lunchroom Comm. — 1; Fresh.-Soph. Dec. Comm. — 1, 2; J.V. Cheerleader — 2; Varsity Cheerleader — 3, 4; Monogram Club — 3, 4, Sec. — 4; Truckers Tri-Hi-Y — 3, 4, V.-Pres. — 4; Jr.-Sr. Dec. Comm. — 3; Scholarship Pin — 2; National Honor Society — 4; Inter-Club Council — 4; Senior Class Play; Dramatics Club — 4; Welfare Comm. Chm. — 4; S.C.A. Board of Elections — 3; Homecoming Dance Chm. — 4; Pierette Club — 4.

SUZANNE WOODWARD — Transfer from Granby High School — Spanish Club — 2, 3, 4; Succedo Tri-Hi-Y — 3, 4, Sec. — 4; Latham Art Award — 3; Pep Club — 4; Pierette Club — 4; Girls' Glee Club — 4.

MIKE YOUNG — Transfer from Key West High School — S.C.A. Rep. — 1; Varsity C — 3, 4; Tennis Team — 3, 4; Senior Class Play; Truckers Hi-Y — 4; MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT.

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